



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

William Francis Hall, an understanding, unassuming and devoutly enthusiastic Princetonian, who twice in the past fortnight—contrary to his most fervent wishes—has been exposed to the glare of community publicity. Some ten days ago, Hall, a resident of Princeton for nearly a half-century, was suddenly appointed by Borough Mayor and Council to an unexpired ten-month term on the municipality's Housing Authority. This past weekend he was one of two citizens honored at a testimonial banquet given by the Elks' Witherspoon Lodge No. 178, an organization Hall has served quietly and effectively since becoming eligible for Elks' membership in 1915.

Possibly no Borough appointment of recent years has whipped up more interest than Hall's recent elevation to the unsalaried, six-member body that met Tuesday evening for the first time with the newly-formed Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, the successor to the short-lived Citizens' Committee representing the Witherspoon-John Streets' Area. In the weeks and months ahead, as the Housing Authority squares off with the problems presented by the creation of additional public housing units and probes deeper into the many difficult and complex questions raised by Urban Renewal, this 69-year old native of Maryland's Anne Arundel County will be looked to as the spokesman for the "affected area" and its restive property-owners.

Hall, educated in a Catholic school in Wilmington, Del., first saw Princeton in 1910-1911 as a member of the staff that operated the "old", rambling University Dining Halls on the corner of University Place and Nassau Street. He has since worked independently and

over the years has helped Princeton and its service agencies grow. Active in the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church and a member of the group which organized the local Y.M.C.A. in 1912, he points with pride to the records he compiled as a team-captain in a succession of "Y" Campaigns. He also recalls how in years gone by, "before there was integration in our schools", he presided over a wholly segregated political club as well as one of the forerunners of the present-day P.T.A., the Home and School Club of the Witherspoon School.

Associated in the mid-1930's with an early Citizens' Committee that was concerned with the misunderstandings and problems generated by the construction of Palmer Square, Hall has been understandably interested in Princeton's schools for the past quarter-century. A year ago, with the graduation of his tenth and youngest child from the High School, he completed a three-year term on the High School's Lay Council and reluctantly severed his associations with the P.T.A. As one year has flowed into another, he and his wife, the former Ethel Van Zandt, have watched their sons and daughters move on to medical school in Europe, a New York school of design, success in business and to such universities as Fisk, Lemoyne, Ohio State and Lincoln.

For thoughtfully undertaking what he knows will be the "toughest kind of job"; for understanding that all of Princeton, and not just one "affected district", is interested in the Housing Authority's deliberations; for meriting the community esteem evidenced by the weekend testimonial dinner; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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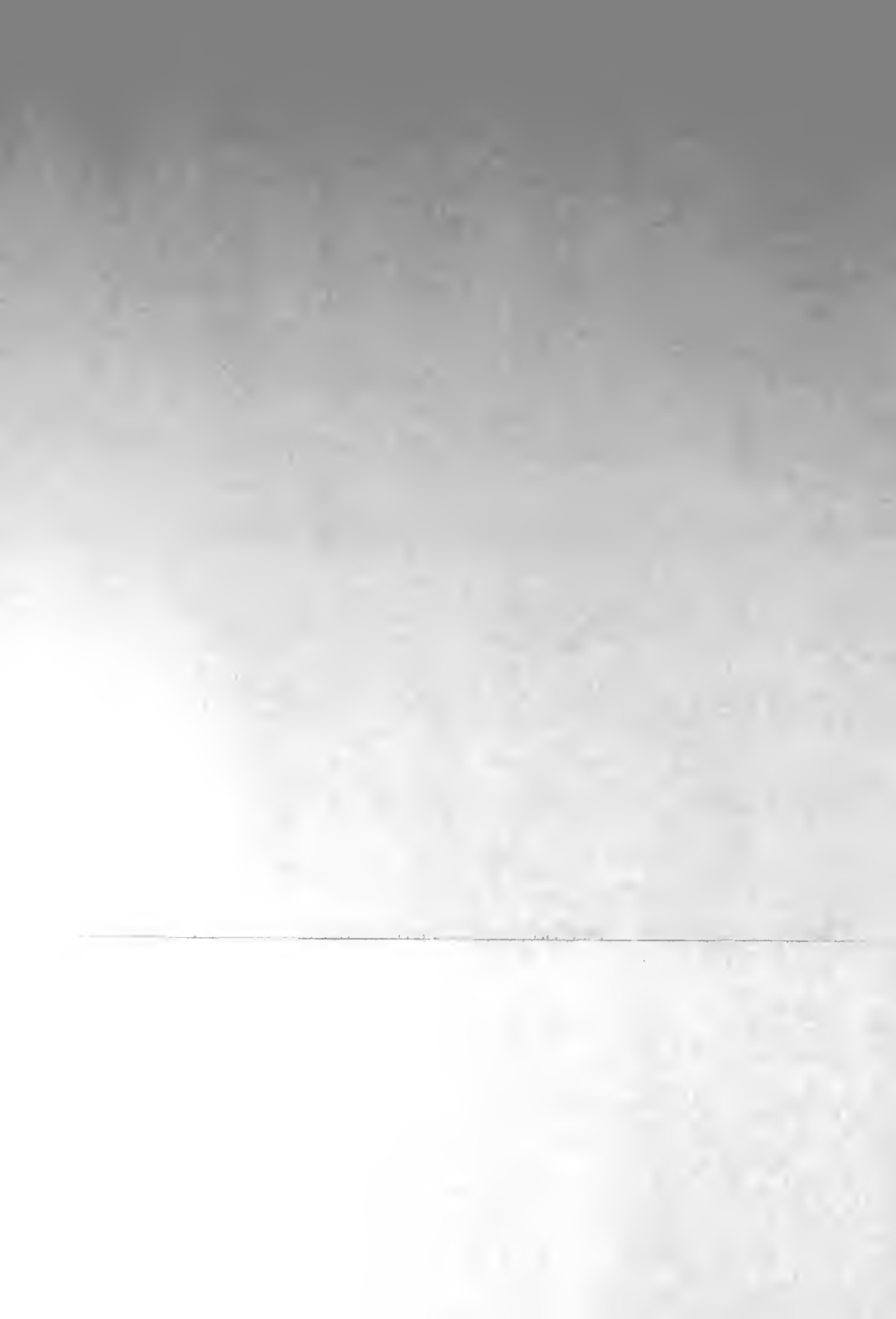
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This Is Princeton
POLITICAL HOMESTRETCH
Slow Race—Fast Finish? With 12 days to go until the general election of 1956, the national campaign continued to move along at a rapid clip, while politics at the local level was barely beginning to pull out of low gear. Princetonians displayed buttons and entered arguments in behalf of their national favorites, but it remained to be seen if they became very excited about local candidates much before stepping into the voting booths.
Meanwhile, some local candidates were doing their best to stimulate interest here. Reversing the "coffee break" feature of American life, a few hopefuls were giving willing voters (those willing to listen, that is) only short breaks between "coffee." A few others were old-fashioned enough to try doorbell-ringing.
Township nominees, so many and and so unknown, were attempting to—beat the political drums. Borough nominees, so few and so familiar, seemed to be resting on their laurels (or their party's). Many appeared ready to coast in (or out) with Ike or Adlai.
All was not entirely quiet on the Princeton political front, to be sure. The League of Women Voters was doing its usual effective job of promoting general information about the election. The Student Christian Association planned an on-campus speech to keep Princeton students well-informed. The combined Republican clubs of Princeton announced the visit of a highly respected national figure as their final blast. And the Democrats, saving up ammunition, were still to be heard from.
For Independents and others interested in both sides of the political picture, here is the political calendar at Town Topics' press time:
• This Thursday at 8 — An-


"Favorite Sons" Unfavored
If Democrat Adlai Stevenson (Princeton '22) earns substantial backing from the voters of Princeton on November 6, he will break a "jinx" that probably has haunted Old Nassau's "favorite sons" as far back as Aaron Burr. There isn't much rhyme or reason to the "jinx," and it's hard to figure why it exists, but it does.
Take Democrat Woodrow Wilson (Princeton '79) for example. He certainly was a popular townsman as well as graduate when he won the Presidency in 1912. Yet, his margin of victory in Princeton Borough was only 863-706, and he lost the Township, 137-128. The records make him look a bit stronger in both municipalities, of course, since the non-Democrat vote was well-split between Yale man William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt.
In 1916, with no division in the opposition's ranks, President Wilson dropped a close verdict in the Borough, 896-834, and succeeded in the Township by an even closer score, 155-133. Continuing the same sort of curious trend, despite a big increase in Princeton voters, Mr. Stevenson garnered only 40% of the combined Borough - Township vote four years ago. He will be defying tradition if he does better this time.

nual non-partisan Candidates' Meeting, at which all candidates for local, county and district offices will be given an opportunity to talk briefly and answer questions, open to the public and sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Nassau Street School auditorium.
• Monday at 7:30 p.m. — Address by Dr. Norman Thomas (Princeton '05), onetime perennial Socialist Party candidate for President, on "Politics and Religion—The '56 Campaign," open to the public and sponsored by the Student Christian Association, McCosh 46 on campus.
• Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. — Address by Governor Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts a leading spokesman for the leading exponent of the "New Republican Party," open to the public and sponsored by the combined GOP clubs of Princeton, McCarter Theatre.
• November 2 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Voters' Information Bureau, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, open to answer last-minute questions at the Princeton Shopping Center. Also open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on November 5 in front of Hinkson's store on Nassau Street.
In announcing the much-awaited appearance by Gov. Herter, Lowell Thomas Jr., program chairman for the event, observed, "The meeting is certainly not for Republicans only. In fact, this — Continued on Page 2 —

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

is a marvellous opportunity for Independents and Democrats alike to see and hear in person this outstanding national personality who is a leading exponent of the 'New Republican Party.'

The governor, who has entitled his address, "Future Opportunity and Progress with Eisenhower," will be introduced by Senator H. Alexander Smith of Princeton, senior U.S. Congressman from New Jersey and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He will be joined on the McCarter stage by local candidates, headed by William Wells, GOP candidate for the U.S. House from the state's fourth district, which encompasses Mercer and Burlington counties.

GO EAST, YOUNG MAN

Land for Development. Two strategically located pieces of property, one in the Township and one in the Borough, were topics of much Princeton news and speculation this week — and, if consummated, both could play leading roles in the community's future.

Most important was the acreage known as the "Gulick Estate," bounded roughly by Snowden Lane, Herrontown Road and Shady Brook project. Also running was an odd-shaped, nine-acre area that includes the Loomis property, the abandoned Spruce Street quarry and some land on North Harrison Street.

Subdivision plans for almost 180 of the 190 acres involved in the former Gulick land were filed early this week with the Township clerk. They call for 189 lots of three-fourths of an acre each and were submitted in hopes of preliminary approval at the Planning Board's November meeting.

According to the documents, the extensive east side acreage is owned by Heston N. Potts and Carl Geiger of New Brunswick and, pending an anticipated Township okay, will be developed as the Princeton Country Estates. The Princeton influence will be much in evidence, in fact, for street names designated on the plans bear such familiar university signatures as Dodds, Caldwell, Baker, Poe and Wittmer.

On the preliminary maps, an extension of Terhune Road—the Township's proposed east-west link between Kingston and Rosedale Road—is shown emerging on Princeton-Kingston Road several blocks west of Kingston, a strong indication that an unknown quantity—the state's by-pass joining Routes 1 and 206—is still to be considered. As a matter of fact, representatives of the State Highway Department, the Township and the Borough met near the "Gulick Estate" on Tuesday to discuss the proposed by-pass. Their apparent indecision and lack of definite comment may well have convinced Messrs. Potts and Geiger to file their intentions immediately, leaving by-pass interference for the distant future.

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Incidentally, Mr. Geiger is a well-known contractor hereabouts, having built Shady Brook, Overbrook and Lake Carnegie Estates. Mr. Potts, cousin of Theodore Roosevelt Potts, another well-known Princeton developer, is a New Brunswick attorney, handling the legal end of things for Princeton Country Estates.

Big Plans, Little Action. Last week, barber Charles J. La Placa, 86 Spruce Street, hinted that he has purchased the Loomis property at 302 Nassau Street—good for eight 75 x 125-foot lots—and indicated that he was thinking seriously about enlarging this piece of property by adding the old quarry and the Pardoe acreage to it. This week, he was unavailable for further comment, giving rise to the belief that either the deal is not shaping up or Mr. La Placa has elected to remain "mum" until all deeds are signed.

Everybody connected with the proposed project was keeping pretty quiet this week. Officials of Ewing Inc., a Princeton corporation which bought the half-filled quarry from Princeton University in 1954, reported that Mr. La Placa has agreed to purchase, but said nothing much would be accomplished until the end of the year. Mrs. W. D. Pardoe, hedging a bit, was not ready to issue any statement. Mrs. Robert B. Loomis, having acknowledged the sale of her land earlier, added no more information, tending at least to confirm purchase, or agreement to purchase, by Mr. La Placa.

The overall property under consideration, excluding the Pardoe portion, came up for much discussion and debate last fall, when the Louis H. Cahan Construction Co. of Philadelphia and Trenton got as far as the submission of plans to the Borough Planning Board. Proposed but turned down were Cahan specifications urging permission to erect a 156-apartment, garden-type development on the two lots.

Presumably, if Mr. La Placa's reported plans materialize, he will not attempt to seek permission to build apartments, knowing full well how Borough officials look on such a project. He will, in all probability, seek to utilize the three good-sized plots for houses instead. That is, if the 189-home subdivision "out east" doesn't scare him.

PERSONALITIES

Dominicus Mershon Green, 11 Madison Street, Princeton's oldest living resident (as well as native son) who celebrated his 96th birthday this week by cutting a fancy cake at a party given by his beloved fellow members of the Monday Club of Princeton. Asked the traditional question about his durability, the spry and happy celebrant admitted "clean, honest living" has contributed heavily to his long life, but noted that heredity probably has played the most vital role, his father having lived to age 88 and his mother to 82. (See photo, page 10).

Melvin B. Gottlieb, Democrat, 83 Random Road, assistant director of "Project Matterhorn" at Forrestal Research Center, and **Steven J. R. Frohlich**, Republican, 25 Harriet Drive, seed salesman of "\$64,000 Question" fame, who carried Town Topics' thought-provoking "Why I Plan to Vote" series into the political home stretch this week with their contributions to the current issue (on page 15).

Sumner Rulon-Miller III, 6 Newlin Road, 18-year-old Proctor Academy (Andover, N.H.) football star who caught a pair of key passes Monday that aided in touchdown drives as his team de-

feated Westmount High of Montreal, Canada, by a 26-13 score, evening their international series at four games apiece. Of interest, the two spirited rivals played half the contest under American rules, the other half under Canadian rules.

ROUND-UP

Sign of our times (on the rear of many Princeton autos this week): "Drive Carefully—The Life You Save May Vote Republican" . . . Sign of a new era: Women invading the once-sacrosanct "stag" Yankee Doodle tap room at the Nass after home football games . . . Speaking of home games, the season's loudest (and most heartwarming) cheer for Princeton's Tigers was heard on Nassau Street, not in Palmer

Stadium, as Princeton High's victorious Little Tigers returned from Trenton and learned the final Colgate score . . . Another sign of our times: Time to turn back all Princeton timepieces one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, thus regaining that hour lost last spring.

Township approval for Community Players' use of Rosedale Mills for a theatre (when renovated) came this week. For other news of the Players, see page 5.

Those "greatly concerned" Princeton planners, featured in Town Topics' "Big Squeeze" article last week, met here Tuesday evening with 21 colleagues from surrounding communities to evaluate the merits of regional planning, similar to steps taken

—Continued on Page 10

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

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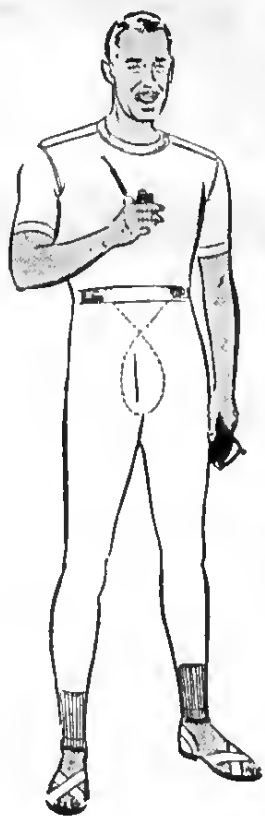
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Topics of the Town

A NEW ERA

Engineering Quadrangle Plans. The \$5,000,000 five-unit engineering quadrangle Princeton University has announced it will build will pass the architectural planning stage by Christmas, but just when the new School of Engineering facility will be built hasn't yet been determined. Joseph C. Elgin, dean of engineering, has outlined preliminary details of the project.

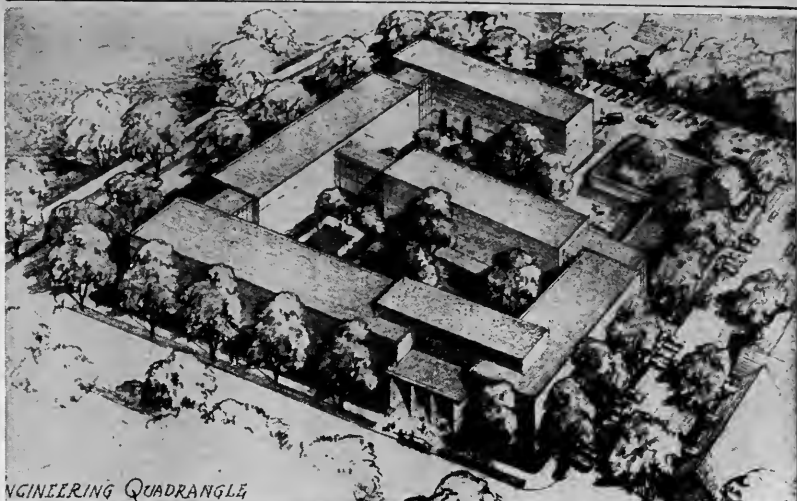
The quadrangle, which will be built on property bordered by University Field, Charlton and William Streets and Tiger Inn and Elm Club, will facilitate a shift of emphasis by the university from concentrated technical "handbook engineering" to the concept of the "engineering scientist."

"The era of handbook engineering is passing rapidly," according to Dean Elgin. "The design of the first thermonuclear power reactor or the first manned space ship for interplanetary travel will be based on engineering science — for these developments there will be no handbook technology of the past to follow."

The dean feels "it is safe to predict" that the concept of the engineering scientist will constitute the structural framework of "tomorrow's university education in engineering. Acquisition of the practical art will be left increasingly to a period of apprenticeship in education," he added.

The building, which will consist of five connected four-story units, will include enlarged facilities.

—Continued on Page 4



FACE OF THE FUTURE: If the university's dreams come true, this architect's sketch of the planned \$5,000,000 School of Engineering quadrangle will be located in the near future on property bordered by Olden Avenue (upper left), William Street (center) Charlton Street (right) and two Prospect Street clubs — Elm and Tiger Inn. The five-unit quadrangle is planned as the first step in a program of university expansion to the east of the present campus concentration — an expansion to provide facilities specifically for graduate work and the increasing number of research projects. For further details, see story at left.

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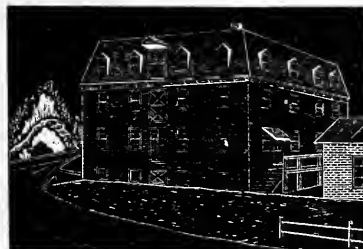
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

ties such as a library seven times the size of the one in the present building on Washington Road, more efficient shop set-ups, a computational center with digital computer and operating staff, and an instrument center. The main unit facing on William Street will house these facilities as well as major administrative offices.

The architects, Voorhes, Walker, Smith and Smith, are still working on the exterior design of the building, but the treatment is expected to blend with the traditional campus type. If added expansion is necessary after the five units are completed, there is room for a sixth.

Extra Parking Space. Four of the units will form an inner court of the quad, with another project-

ing out to provide a third side for another quadrangle, which would be completed with the addition of the sixth unit—giving the new facility the form of two adjacent quadrangles. In the rear, between the quadrangle and the two undergraduate eating clubs, there will be a double-lane off-street parking facility and a service road for deliveries.

Location of the quadrangles to the east of the present concentration of university buildings is the first step in opening a new science and classroom area in that section. The larger physical plant will make room specifically for expanding graduate enrollment and research programs.

In keeping with a new concept of engineering education, strict designation of the units to each engineering department will not be made. "In the public eye, the engineer has come to be regarded as a technician or specialist," Dean Klein points out. "More recently the dual characteristic of engineering as both an art and a science has begun to emerge and this dual nature is the crux of the problem facing engineering education."

The Princeton dean feels engineering education "should be a blend of four basic ingredients—mathematics and natural sciences, engineering, art and science, and the humanities." He believes it is possible to provide the young engineer "as much breadth and social consciousness as the so-called 'general education' of the lawyer, the doctor or the banker."

HOUSING MEETING HELD
Press Not Allowed. The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing, formed recently in an effort to solve problems surrounding housing in the Witherspoon-John Street area, met Tuesday night with the Housing Authority at Borough Hall. Following a suggestion by the committee's temporary chairman, George R. Griffing of 234 Prospect Avenue, a press (already present) to leave the meeting.

The advisory committee is con-

cerned with the urban development and public housing programs in the so-called "blighted" area. It is the successor of the Citizens Committee, organized in August, but, unlike its predecessor (made up exclusively of residents of the affected area), is comprised of 21 people representing geographically every part of the Borough.

It was expected that the topics of discussion at the organizational meeting would concern cleaning up the area and providing low-cost homes for families needing them.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Housing includes, besides Mr. Griffing: Paul C. Alford Jr., 13 Campbellton Circle; Professor Stephen K. Bailey, 69 Alexander Street; Mrs. Sherman Bates, 152 Witherspoon Street; Elwood A. Blydenbergh, 75 Moran Avenue; Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, the Dean's House; Roland P. Ely, 172 Mercer Street; James Floyd, 10 Quarry Street; Albert Hinds, 229 John Street; R. B. Kimble Jr., 3 Hamilton Avenue; Mrs. Bradford B. Locke, 8 Morven Place, and George W. Loos, 10 Dickinson Street.

Other members are: Edward A. MacMillan, 160 Prospect Avenue; Richard W. Macgill, 131 Westcott Road; Bryan V. Moore, 30 Quarry Street; Thomas Moore, 19 Green Street; Minto C. Morgan Jr., 36 Mercer Street; Shirley W. Morgan, 145 Hodge Road; Burt E. —Continued on Page 10

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Another Republican Looks At His Party

"General Eisenhower's great default, which is, I believe, the central issue of the presidential contest, is that he has not provided carefully and reliably for a successor. Given his age, given his illness, it was his primary duty, if he chose to seek a second term, to provide for a successor. It was his duty to offer the country a successor who was indubitably a believer in his principles, a man of unimpeachable character and of proven ability. It would be absurd to say that such men do not exist in the Republican party. General Eisenhower's failure to bring one of them forward is the crucial issue in the contest between him and Stevenson.

"In this contest the main point is not that Stevenson is younger, nor who is going to live the longer. The main point is that Eisenhower does not have a party behind him and around him which can be counted on to carry on along his lines if, for any reason, his energies diminish or fail. There is here a risk to the public interest and to the national interest which cannot prudently be ignored. It cannot be discounted by saying that Stevenson, too, is mortal. The essential point is that Stevenson has a party around him and behind him, and that if anything happened to him, there would be no risk, not even a probability, that the party would go off course and in a very different direction."

WALTER LIPPMANN IN
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News of the Theatres

FOOTLIGHT FOOTNOTES

Nary a Full House. Princeton theatergoers and critics, often somewhat lenient because they catch a limited number of pre-Broadway openings and aren't subjected to an overdose of repetitious plays, were pretty well fooled by "Double in Hearts." The new Paul Nathan comedy, about a confused New Yorker with problems that become more complicated after the death of his psychoanalyst, folded last night following seven fitful performances at Broadway's Golden Theatre.

Earlier this month, when "Hearts" was given its debut here, the McCarter Theatre response proved favorable. There were "slow moments in the first act" and numerous technical troubles, but it seemed certain they could be eliminated. Apparently, Mr. Nathan and Director John Gerstad were unable to locate any aces up their sleeves, for, quicker than a card trick, the New York critics trumped the whole production.

Herewith a sampling of comments by the aisle-sitters, indicative of their wholehearted disapproval of "Hearts:"

• Atkinson in the Times: "Better luck next time for everybody, including the public. It's the weather, really."

• Kerr in the Tribune: "... Mr. Redfield's problem is that he is in this play called 'Double in Hearts' and somebody has persuaded him to play a drunk scene with his eyes alternately crossed and bulging, his tongue slurping steadily over the corners of his mouth, and his shoes off, and he makes an absolute mess of the one scene, no actor is supposed to be able to miss in, and the play is terrible. That's his problem."

• McClain in the Journal-American: "Through the ages this same plot has been employed on an average of once a season and, I might add, usually with greater effect."

• Chapman in the News: "I shan't burden you with the plot, which has already been enough of a burden to its author, beyond warning you that it's about two guys and two dolls who are unable to decide for almost three acts how they should pair off—as if anybody else should care a hoot."

• Coleman in the Mirror: Perhaps, it's all for the best. For "Double in Hearts," we are soberly certain, has hut a couple of deuces in the hole. And, let's face it, hits have to hold aces."

(Town Topics' reviewer, while in complete agreement with Mr. Kerr regarding William Redfield's unconvincing portrayal of a drunk and with several other points registered by the Broadway critics,



SMILES COMING from Jack Carson, stage-screen-TV comic, who has the lead role in "Everybody Loves Me," a new comedy which premieres at McCarter on November 8.

found himself surprised and confused by the rough New York reception afforded "Hearts." When last seen, he was headed for a visit with his psychoanalyst who, fortunately, is still with us).

McCARTER THEATRE

Jack Carson Coming. One of the most active stars in television today, movie refugee Jack Carson will be seen "in person" here impersonating the type of character he has done with such success on both screens, cinema and video. The portrait he will delineate is that of Gordy Williams, an egomaniac TV comedian, who is the central figure in "Everybody Loves Me," a new comedy that will arrive at McCarter Theatre on November 8.

(Produced by Max Gordon, "Everybody" will be presented at 8 p.m. on November 8, followed by 8:30 performances on November 9 and 10 and a "thrill matinee" on the latter day before it heads for Washington and Philadelphia prior to its early December opening on Broadway. Mail orders for the McCarter run are now being accepted through Box 526, Princeton).

"Gordy Williams," according to Mr. Carson, "is a real, honest to goodness guy that all of us in television know well except that he's not one person. He's a composite of several TV comics. And it's real fun, believe me, to create him for the stage."

Best remembered for his Hollywood chores in such box office successes as "The Male Animal," "April Showers," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "John Loves Mary," "The Groom Wore Spurs" and "A Star Is Born," the bombastic Mr. Carson last traipsed the Broadway boards as the ebullient Wintergreen in a revival of the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical, "Of Thee I Sing."

But television, more than —Continued on Page 5



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

anything else, has virtually occupied most of his time in recent years. Three of his most notable roles were in scripts for the Theatre Guild-produced shows for the U.S. Steel Hour, "The Man in the Corner," "Goodbye—But It Doesn't Go Away" and "The Gambler." He got his TV start on NBC's Saturday night "All Star Revue," and has been on top ever since in dramas and comedies as well as musical efforts.

Mr. Gordon, incidentally, was the first Broadway impresario to read "Everybody." He bought it within 24 hours. And Mr. Carson, the first star Mr. Gordon considered for its demanding lead role, accepted the assignment after a first reading. Both, of course, firmly believe the Manheim-Marx romp is due to become a big stage success.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

New Home Studied. As noted last week in Town Topics, the Princeton Community Players will meet this evening to consider plans for transforming Rosedale Mills on Alexander Street "into a workable and attractive small community theater." The important session will be held in the gymnasium of Princeton Country Day School.

In addition to discussing proposals for this new theater home, the Players will launch their 22nd year by welcoming new members and laying the groundwork for their first production of the season, "The Critic." A late November presentation of the Richard Brinsley Sheridan play is anticipated.

Announcing their intention to open for debate ideas concerning the Rosedale Mills property, officers of the Players observed that, since the sale of "Avalon" to the YMCA last spring, their executive committee has been investigating various locations for possible use as a combined theater and clubhouse. The search for a permanent home "has not been an easy one."

Difficulty in finding a suitable site has resulted from the fact that Princeton has grown rapidly in recent years, thereby eliminating almost all properties boasting "the unique requirements of a property that is to be used for theatrical purposes." The Alexander Street property is the first one proposed that has looked feasible, and its eventual purchase will depend on a number of factors, including zoning qualifications, cost of alterations and noise interference from the nearby railroad.

Tryouts for Sheridan's comedy will be conducted next Monday and Tuesday, the place to be announced at tonight's opening membership meeting. The name of the professional director for "The Critic" will be released soon.

At this evening's session, informal entertainment will be offered under the guidance of Mrs. H.C. Sturhahn and Mrs. Blackwell Smith. Members are invited to bring guests and prospective members to the 8 o'clock meeting.

Prices to Match Quality?

Hit by increased production costs and, at the same time, pleased by the calibre of their fall productions to date (after some near-fatal offerings last season), Managing Directors Isadora Bennett and Richard Pleasant admitted regretfully this week that it will likely be necessary for them to hike admission prices at McCarter Theatre. If so, the switches probably will be made after the first of the year.

The directors explained that other pre-Broadway cities have long charged more money for tickets than McCarter, where prices have remained "spectacularly low," to use their jargon. They said it has become almost imperative to bring prices more in line with these other cities, now generally charging \$4.60 in comparison to McCarter's \$3.85 for evenings and \$2.75 at the "thrill matinee."

Faced by the happy prospect of seeing good shows first, Princetonians also should bear in mind that Broadway prices are even higher, ranging from \$5 to \$12, the McCarter directors emphasized.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Toward the Unknown (Oct. 25-27) puts William Holden back in uniform again, this time as a former ace test pilot, victim of Korean prison camp atrocities, who seeks reinstatement as a flyer of jet and rocket-propelled aircraft and must prove his worth to the commanding officer (Lloyd Nolan.) Naturally, he also gets reinvolved with the general's secretary (Virginia Leith), though for a while he's more interested in planes than dames. The air photography is excellent, with fact providing more dramatic tension than fiction, and Mervyn LeRoy's experienced touch is evident in the dual role of director-producer. Warner-Color adds to the film's lustre, too!

The Best Things in Life Are Free (Oct. 28-30), so it's not surprising that we get something less than best in this one because it costs to see the movie. And what do we see? Well, there are three pretty capable gents (Gordon MacRae, Dan Dailey, Ernest Borgnine) representing themselves as three pretty fair songwriters of the Twenties (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson). The actors go through paces that are as familiar as some of the tunes ("Button Up Your Overcoat," "Sonny Boy," "The Birth of the Blues"), while the tunes are appealing, though not the earlier decade equivalent of Rodgers & Hammerstein as the film's publicists hint. Less familiar and no less appealing is Sheree North, who brings out the best in the picture's Cinema-Scope and DeLuxe Color with her dancing.

Attack! Oct. 31-Nov. 3) Moviegoers who like the looks of Sheree North may not want to look at the likes of Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin and Robert Strauss so soon afterwards, but that's the way program shapes up. And it's really quite a transition, for this grimly realistic war film features an all-male cast. The acting is good, from the cowardly captain (Albert) to the conniving colonel (Marvin) to the heroic lieutenant (Palance) and the story, while not a pretty one, is effective. The movie is based on a play with a better name, "The Fragile Fox," and luckily boasts the play's director, Richard Aldrich.

THE GARDEN

The Wild Oat (Oct. 25-27), in French with English titles, brings

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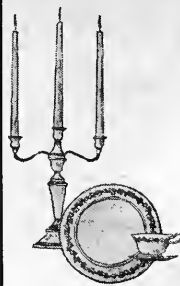
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It's New to Us

The Sign of the Kettle. You have to look for the Black Kettle itself when you visit the antique shop on Broad Street, Hopewell. It goes by the name, "At the Sign of the Black Kettle," but the sign says "Antiques" and the kettle itself gives you the clue. Inside, you'll find the sort of place that antique collectors dream about, sigh over and return to again and again.

Mrs. Moore and her husband, a skillful man at refinishing, have done over a small collection of pine pieces. In this collection is a rarely-matched pair of 100-year-old pine chests. Each one has four drawers with two separate drawers standing on the top. A 14-drawer spice cabinet in pine has fine dove-tailing and each drawer is finished with a white ironstone pull. This cabinet, designed to be placed on top of a chest or table, is 18 by 30 inches for \$75.

Six walnut chairs, rubbed to a rich gloss, are fitted with new cane seats. (If you have cane or rush chairs that need re-doing, take them to the shop.)

One of the specialties of the Black Kettle is lamps, and you'll find a dazzle of brass, cut and pressed glass, and tin. These are old kerosene lamps, of course, and there are lots of old black iron brackets to use when you decide to hang your lamp on a wall. (Even if you're not an antique collector, you could use a pair or two of these lamps, store away against a storm that cuts off your light.) And of course, there are hundreds of lamp chimneys to buy as replacements, and Mrs. Moore says that if she hasn't got a certain size, the lamp probably doesn't exist.

If you'd like to do some lamp converting, begin with some old duck decoys that have been floating around for good many years. Or choose several jugs and crocks from a recent collection purchased by the store. (Mrs. Moore can have the lamp made for you.)

In the autumn, when housewives begin to think about making a house snug for winter, the Black Kettle provides such accessories as brass pails to use by a hearth for wood-baskets, or mellow wooden butter trays and chopping trays to hold a windfall of autumn fruit.

Other small collector's items include some plain or fancy hair combs, an old quilt (\$30) never used, potholders about 10 inches square, made from old quilt patches, and a hand-blown candy jar, apothecary style.

Back From Brazil. Papaya-coconut marmalade, a bird for playing peteca and some hand-made blouses—you may guess from this inventory, that The Brazil Shop, 262 Alexander Street, has opened for the season.

Full of that coffee and spice smell that makes you want to linger and finger, the Brazil Shop has some interesting new offerings. First, look at a white handkerchief linen blouse, hand-made and cut out, but not sewn. You fit it to your measurements, sew in the sleeves, cut and sew the collar and there you are for only \$4.50.

Peteca is a game that's sort of like badminton, and the bird, or whatever they call it in Rio, is like a giant badminton bird. It has a colorful leather body like a three-inch pin cushion, and a spout of brilliant feathers. The

To Wrap Baby Bunting In

No self-respecting child who wears a shoe size 10 likes to be called a baby. But the appeal of some new cold-weather boots at Hult's lies in their chunky smallness.

These are moccasin-toed leather boots that come just a bit above the ankle, tying with two laces. They are lined throughout in yellow sheepskin, warm as a ewe. The cushion crepe sole gives bounce to a size range that has plenty of it. The weather boot is red or brown, \$8.95, sizes 10 to 3.

The store at 140 Nassau warms cold mothers with a heeled boot to wear without a shoe, providing style as well as warmth. In black calf, it's orlon fleece lined, \$12.95. A pigskin boot in cinnamon, black or sand has brown lining and a cuff you can turn over in the instep. This model has flat heels. A chukker-type boot (\$10.95) is black or sand-colored suede. On the flat, lined women's boots—choose crepe or hard soles.

children can punch it back and forth to each other while you look up the rules for peteca.

On the food side, the Brazil Shop displays a tag of the special black beans that you use to make the casserole dish called "feijoada." Wait until you have some ham, then ask the Brazil Shop for cooking directions.

Next to the papaya-coconut marmalade on your shelf, put a can of thick rose jam. Apparently it's really made from rose

—Continued on Page 8

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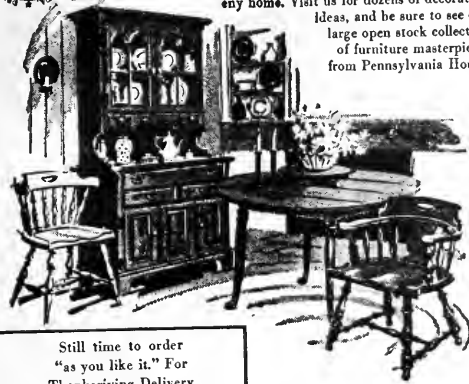
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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

In the Trenton area and all over central New Jersey . . . Incidentally, RCA has invited a host of planners from this entire region to an important "skull session" next Tuesday evening . . . Also making plans, of a different nature, are members of the Hospital Disaster Committee, who probably will conduct their trial disaster test on a "surprise" basis, and a few "former" Stanworth residents who, according to rumor, have left vacancies at the project rather than wait for their university-enforced exodus next year.

A number of Township children will be elated to learn that classes will not be held on Election Day (November 6) at Valley Road School, a voting place, because of anticipated traffic problems . . . Littlebrookers, however, will not enjoy the same good fortune since they must make up a day lost earlier due to a power failure, and Littlebrook isn't a polling place anyhow . . . No word on the doubly unfortunate Littlebrookers who were Valley Road students when Littlebrook "lost" its day but switched to their new school last Friday, in time to make up a day they didn't lose . . . And also in time for steady showers early this week that churned unpaved Magnolia Lane into a quagmire and caused beleaguered parents and police to wonder how Littlebrook ever got its name.

Short shots: Borough law enforcers, anxious for Princeton youngsters to enjoy a happy but undestructive Halloween, will double night patrols and cars Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and will even call out many volunteer firemen to assist . . . A missing Westminster Choir College freshman and her boy friend have been spotted in Florida, confirming earlier beliefs that an elopement and not foul play prompted their absence . . . Readers turn editor this week long enough to register a few helpful ideas via Question of the Week, page 17 . . . And a quick "hats off" to the Princeton-Tiger newsmen on campus who signed Benny Goodman and orchestra for their annual fall dance!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

Myrick, 9 Princeton Avenue; Mrs. Harold Sprout, 148 Mercer Street; Mrs. Barton Thomas, 162 Mercer Street, and Mrs. Wilbur M. Young, 67 Olden Avenue.

SPILLED MILK

Police Chief Sued. For the first time in his police career, Borough Chief John H. Smith this week was named defendant in a legal suit, resulting from a late-August labor squabble. The forthcoming court action will serve as a test of the strength of Princeton's "handbill ordinance," according to assistant borough attorney Henry M. Stratton, which is precisely what borough officials were reported as wanting in the September 6 issue of Town Topics.

Members of the milk drivers' local union started the ball rolling in this matter when, early one August morning, they disturbed several east side housewives during the course of placing handbills under milk bottles on porches receiving deliveries from Decker's Dairy. The pamphlets urged recipients to discontinue patronage of the Hightstown dairy, with which the drivers' local has been agitating for many months.

Called to investigate the noise, police officers escorted the handbill-distributors to Borough Hall, where they were advised that they had violated the municipality's handbill ordinance. They were told that, in order to pass out handbills in Princeton, they must register with the Borough clerk, obtain a certificate of registration—for identification purposes only—and go about their business without having to pay any fee whatsoever.

A few days later, Chief Smith noted, he received a phone call from Thomas L. Parsonnet of Newark, attorney for the drivers' local, who informed him he had "no right" to make the union members register. Also, according to the chief, the lawyer said he intended to bring suit against the chief if he failed to write a



CUTS 96TH CAKE: Dominicus Mershon Green, just 96 years young on Monday, slices into his anniversary cake with the same skill he employed as a carpenter until last year. That's when a brief illness also forced him to retire from the Methodist Church Choir, through he still managed several hearty songs at his party. (Town Topics Photo by Ed Hein).

letter granting the milkmen blanket permission to continue their handbill circulation.

This week, more than a month after Chief Smith and his legal advisers decided it was unnecessary to send the requested letter to Mr. Parsonnet because of the handbill ordinance, the drivers' local filed an injunction suit against the chief, and also a suit for damages alleging false arrest. A hearing on the application for a preliminary injunction was scheduled immediately for this Friday in Superior Court in Trenton, with Mr. Stratton enlisted to represent the city's interests.

At mid-week, Chief Smith said he was confident of victory, pointing out that the plaintiffs were not arrested or hooked — just shown the ordinance. Attorney Stratton declined to predict any outcome, observing there might be some legal loophole by which the plaintiffs could place themselves outside the specific wording of the ordinance.

TRAGEDY STRIKES TWICE

Rare Disease Fatal. Three-year-old Morgan Smith, son of Mrs. Mary Smith of 106 Birch Avenue, died last week of a rare disease of the brain, meningococcal meningitis.

Earlier this year, his father, Emlin Smith, was injured while a passenger in a car involved in an accident on Bruer's Hill (the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.) He died of a broken neck last spring, following several months' hospitalization.

The little boy, who was registered at the Princeton Nursery School, became ill on Tuesday of last week and died the next day, within two hours after the unusual and highly-contagious illness had been diagnosed. His fellow pupils at the school and the attendants, including two girls in the upper school at Miss Fine's who were assisting in the daily work at the Nursery School, were given sulfonamide as a preventative for the contagious disease.

Dr. William Kleinberg, Township health officer, said that the incubation period for those exposed to this form of meningitis is two to seven days. All those who might have been affected are accordingly no longer in danger.

TRAFFIC TOLL

Nine Hurt in Crash. Nine persons were hurt in a collision on Route 1 Sunday afternoon at 5:45. A car driven by Barney D. Carr, 37, of Lenox, Mass., had turned in on Route 1 from Lake Road and was heading south when it was struck in the rear by a car driven by Benjamin Garvin, 28, of Philadelphia.

All nine persons in the two cars were taken to Princeton — Continued on Page 12



To the Thrifty Millions Who Helped
Make Our 97th Anniversary
a Huge Success . . .

**A Million
Thanks!**

Ready-To-Cook, Up To 3 Pound

Broiling or Frying

Chickens

35^c
lb

Whole, split, quartered or cut-up
the finest quality at only one price!

"Super-Right" Quality

Pork Roasts

Full 7-Rib
End Cut lb.

33^c

Loin
End lb.

43^c

"Super-Right" Quality

Pork Roasts

Rib
Half lb.

45^c

Loin
Half lb.

55^c

"Super-Right" Quality Center Cut

Pork Chops or Roasts

lb.

75^c

"Super-Right" Quality

Frankfurters

All Meat or
All Beef Franks

1-lb.
Pkg.

45^c

Large Flake Variety... Fresh

Fillet of Flounder

lb.

69^c

Jonathan Apples

Fancy All-Purpose Apples In

a "Trick or Treat" bag

(Nona Priced Higher)

5

lb.

bag

39^c



A&P Frozen Peas

A&P Brand Is Our
Finest Quality

3

10-oz.
pkgs.

48^c

1956 New Pack

Iona Corn

Golden
Cream Style

16-oz.
can

10^c

Sunsweet or A&P Large

Dried Prunes

1-lb.
pkg.

29^c

2-lb.
pkg.

55^c

Jane Parker

Donuts

Main, Sugared or
Cinnamon Sugared

pkg.
of 12

19^c

Regular 25c Value!

Are You Ready for "Trick or Treat"
Visitors Next Week?

Candy Bars

box of
24 bars

95^c

6 bars 25c



Book Four of the Windermere Series is now on sale
at A&P. Johann Rudolph Wyss' thrilling story of
a family stranded on a tropical shore.

"Swiss Family Robinson"

each

99^c



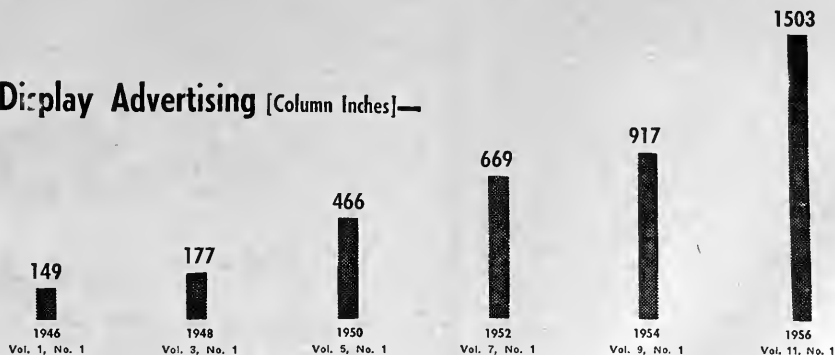
Super Markets

All Prices in this
Advertisement Are
effective through
Saturday, Oct. 27th.

TOWN TOPICS Has Grown With Princeton....

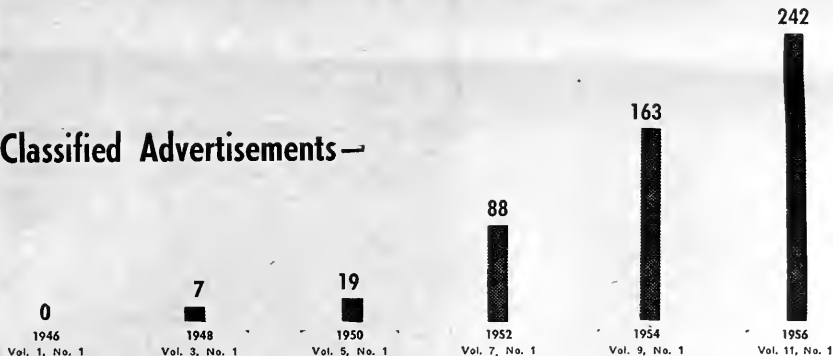
THE TEN-YEAR STORY— In 10 Years, 10 Times Bigger

Display Advertising [Column Inches]—



Today, Princeton's **FIRST** Advertising Medium!
(More Advertisers Use Town Topics **EXCLUSIVELY** Than Any Other Princeton Paper)

Classified Advertisements—



TODAY, PRINCETON'S LARGEST CLASSIFIED AD SECTION!
(More Classified Advertising Than **ALL OTHER** Princeton Papers **COMBINED!**)

Circulation—



Today, Princeton's Largest Newspaper Circulation!

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, October 25th

8:00 p. m.: Annual Candidates' Meeting, sponsored by League of Women Voters; Nassau Street School auditorium.

8:15 p. m.: Open meeting for the Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; at the home of Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 Overbrook Drive. Featured speaker, Mrs. Gladys Walker, accredited observer at the UN.

8:30 p. m.: All-freshman reading of "Alcestis", a Greek play-comedy by Euripides, at Murray Theatre. Free admission.

8:30 p. m.: Opening membership meeting of the Princeton Community players at the Country Day School gymnasium. Informal entertainment.

Friday, October 26th

9:00-11:30 a. m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. David Winans in charge, Corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite Town Topics Office.

3:15 p. m.: Football: Princeton High vs. Somerville High; Harris Field.

4:00 p. m.: 150-lb. Football: Princeton vs. Cornell at University Field.

8:30 p. m.: Annual Town Club Halloween Dance, "Mad Cap Capers", at the Kingston Firehouse, Heathcote Road, Kingston. Entertainment, refreshments, costumes.

Saturday, October 27th

2:00 p. m.: Freshman Football: Princeton 1960 vs. Columbia, University Field.

Sunday, October 28th

2:00 a. m.: Daylight Saving ends. Turn clocks BACK one hour.

2:30 - 3:30 p. m.: Senior Girl Scout Council invites friends and parents to meeting, Nassau Street School Auditorium, United Youth Rally at the Messiah Lutheran Church, initiating "The UNICEF Drive" to be held Tuesday.

Monday, October 29th

10:00 a. m.-12:00 Noon: Planned Parenthood Clinic; 180 Nassau Street. (Same hours daily through Friday).

7:30 p. m.: Dr. Norman Thomas speaks on "Politics and Religion—the '56 Campaign" in McCosh 46 on the Princeton campus.

Tuesday, October 30th

6:00 p. m.: "The UNICEF Drive" to collect funds through trick-or-treating, sponsored by the United Nations International Children's Fund.

8:00 p. m.: "Care of the new baby," Dr. Nathaniel L. Greenfield, Young Parents Club; Second Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p. m.: "Future Opportunity and Progress with Eisenhower," the Hon. Christian A. Herter, Governor of Massachusetts; at McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, October 31st

8:00 p. m.: Halloween Dance sponsored by the Princeton H. S. P.T.A. in the school gymnasium. Ballroom and square dancing, costumes.

Thursday, November 1st

Deadline for payment of Municipal Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes.

8:00 a. m.: Runnage Sale sponsored by the Princeton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 91; Township Garage, Mrs. Harold Pearson, chairman. Call Mrs. H. M. Hinkson, Jr., 1-5624, for "pick-up" of articles.

High School on View

Residents of Princeton and the surrounding area will be invited by the Borough Board of Education during the next fortnight to inspect the completed \$1,700,000 renovation and expansion program at Princeton High School.

Borough officials, former members of the Board of Education and the press will be guests at a supper and tour of the building Monday night, Oct. 27, at 7:30. Residents of all other districts invited to attend the following Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30. Residents of all other districts invited to attend an open house the following Thursday, November 15.

An "open house" for residents of Princeton Borough and Township will be held Monday, November 12, at 7:30. Residents of all other districts invited to attend an open house the following Thursday, November 15.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

Hospital by the Princeton and Monmouth Junction First Aid Squads and treated there. Carr was treated for lacerations of the head and his wife, Roberta Carr, 34, received treatment for shock and bruised leg. Two passengers in the Carr car, Roger Erdman, 25, of Trenton, and his wife, Phyllis, 25, were treated for a bruised leg and shock, and laceration of the forehead, respectively.

In the Garvin auto, the driver received deep cuts of the chin and sons Larry, 21, and Holly, 19, suffered a possible concussion and bruising of the leg, respectively. Leona Edwards, 22, Philadelphia, also had a bruised leg. Lucille Gernie Mack, 48, of Brooklyn, received deep lacerations of head and arm. Larry Garvin and Mr. Mack were the only two admitted by the hospital, and they were in "fairly good condition" at Town Topics deadline.

Trooper Leon Slickner investigated, assisted by troopers William Harrison and Chester Baginski. Benjamin Garvin received a summons for careless driving.

Opinion Research Meeting. Dr. Claude Robinson, president of Opinion Research Corporation, will review the company's performance over the past year and outline plans for the future at the annual employees meeting of the firm Monday at 12:45 p. m. at the Peacock Inn. Dr. Robinson is expected to discuss the timetable for its new building at Princeton Research Park.

The corporation plans to have the new building completed and ready for occupancy by October 1 next year, becoming the base of the first tenants of the park. All employees of the research firm will attend the meeting. Nine employees who have served with the company 10 years will be presented watches in appreciation of their service.

Dr. Robinson founded Opinion Research here in 1938 and it has grown to become one of the world's leading research companies. The company specializes in market and attitude research for over 200 leading business and trade organizations in this country and publishes the Public Opinion Index for Industry.

BANKING NEWS

First National Bank Ready. Beginning next Tuesday, Princeton area residents will be able to make deposits and cash checks without leaving their cars. The First National Bank has set Tuesday as opening day for its new West Windsor branch on Washington Road near Princeton Junction, which will feature an auto teller at the rear of the building.

The new branch will be open for business during the regular hours of 9 to 2, and Friday evenings from 5 to 7, the same hours as the main bank. All banking facilities will be available in West Windsor, except activities pertaining to the Trust Department, which will continue to be handled at the main office.

A large parking area will be available. The new branch provides a generous quantity of various sizes of safe deposit boxes which have been greatly demanded in this area. All friends and customers of the bank are invited to attend the opening.

—Continued on Page 13

Q.F.E. THE REASON WHY MORE PEOPLE SHOP...

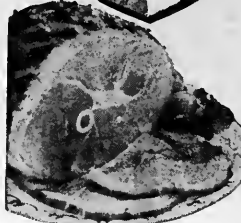
QUALITY FRESHNESS ECONOMY



Acme

SUPER MARKETS

Wholesale Quality Counts—101 Years of Service to the Nation



Lancaster Brand SHANKLESS SMOKED

HAMS

12-16 lb HAMS, SHANKLESS HALF

lb **45¢**

WHOLE HAM (8-12 lbs) **53¢**
SHANKLESS HALF **49¢**

WHOLE HAM (12-16 lbs) **49¢**
SHANKLESS PORTION **29¢**

Lancaster Brand U.S. Graded Choice Beef

STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE
SIRLOIN
T-BONE

lb **89¢**

RIB ROAST

OVEN READY
NONE PRICED
HIGHER

lb **63¢**

CHICKENS

LANCASTER BRAND
(4-5 lbs) STEWERS
READY TO COOK

lb **39¢**

BEEF POT ROAST **39¢**

LANCASTER BRAND
SHANKLESS PLATE

FRESH GROUND BEEF **34¢**

3 lbs **\$1.00**

SELECTED BEEF LIVER **35¢**



FREE HALLOWEEN MASK while they last with each purchase of Virginia Lee donuts

VIRGINIA LEE

Regular 59¢ Value!

Pumpkin Pie

each only

49¢

SPANISH BAR CAKE

Special **35¢**

COFFEE CAKES

ORANGE
COCONUT

Special **35¢**

STAYMAN CRISPY, FRESH, EASTERN

APPLES

5 -LB BAG **39¢**

Red Skin Potatoes

Best for BOILING

5 -lb. bag **29¢**



THE

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

ONE HAMILTON AVENUE
Princeton 1-0018

WAIT A FEW DAYS... BE 3 YEARS AHEAD!

On October 30 you'll see a car so advanced it will make so-called "new" cars seem three years out of date. On October 30 you'll see years-ahead features like Torsion-Aire Ride, Flight Sweep Styling, Total Contact Brakes, a Fury "301" V-8 engine. On October 30 you'll see one car leap three full years ahead of the low-price field when you see and drive

PLYMOUTH

3% Latest Dividend

Save by the 10th—Earn from the 1st



Savings Insured to \$10,000

Nassau Savings & Loan Association

178 Nassau Street

Hours: Mon - Fri., 9 to 4;
Friday Evenings 5 to 7

Topics Of The Town

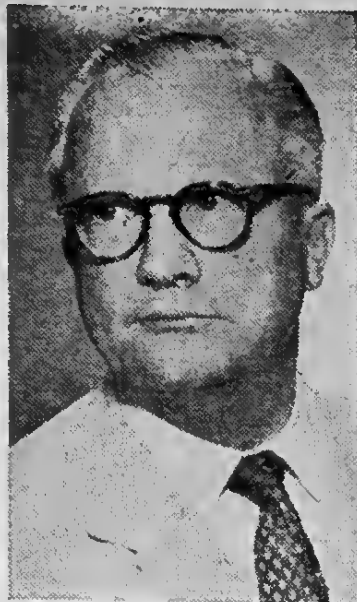
—Continued from Page 12

Bank and Trust Names VP. J. Fred Fisher, formerly a vice-president of the Security Trust Company in Miami, has been elected vice-president of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. His election is in anticipation of the retirement on December 1 of Oliver Spaulding, vice-president and secretary. Mr. Spaulding, with the bank since 1937, has in recent years been in charge of the Investment Department of the Trust Division.

The president of the bank, George R. Cook, 3rd, has expressed its satisfaction at securing the services of Mr. Fisher, who has had over 30 years of trust department experience, specializing in administration, taxes, estate planning and investments. He served for several years at Trust Investment Officer of the Berkshire Trust Company and was, prior to that, affiliated with the Bank of New York for 21 years.

Mr. Fisher's interest in civic and religious activities has included as chairman of the Community Chest and War Bond Fund. He is a member of several professional associations including Estate Planning Council and the American Institute of Banking. He and Mrs. Fisher, who have two married daughters living in New Jersey, have taken an apartment in Palmer Square.

Commenting on the approaching retirement of Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Cook said, "He has served the bank and its trust division well and faithfully during a period of continuing growth and expansion, in which his untiring efforts played a major role. His



BANK OFFICER: J. Fred Fisher is new Vice-President at Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

patience, tact and understanding will long be remembered by our customers, director and staff."

Fund Drive Launched. Some 300 solicitors for the Princeton United Community Fund Drive have been making house-to-house calls during the past week to secure the \$160,000 goal for 1957 operations of Princeton's ten health, welfare and youth agencies.

The Neighborhood Division, directed by Thomas F. Huntington and Mrs. Harold J. White, Jr., are in charge of house-to-house calls. Special gift solicitors under the direction of Arthur N. Hazeltine are encouraging the larger contributors to give more generously toward the 20% increase of the goal.

According to the campaign chairman, John P. Poe, early returns indicate an upward trend, and some encouraging increases in the Business Division and special gifts have already been noted. For further facts on the annual drive, see page 21.

Five Fined. H. Richard Parsells, Princeton Pike, and G. A. Pierson, Jr., Washington Road, were each fined \$25 for speeding by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro on Tuesday. Only five cases were heard during the brief court session.

In action involving other Princeton area residents, Frederick Aderman, 249 Washington Road, paid \$10 for going through a red traffic signal. Failure to yield the right of way cost Vasco C. Betza, Brunswick Pike, \$15.

From Trenton came word that Augustin L. Martinez, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has had his driver's license revoked for a year. The New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety reports him charged with careless driving and use of an improper lane plus three speeding convictions.

Teachers Entertained. Faculty members of the Township schools were entertained at a dinner at the Princeton Inn by the Township Board of Education. The dinner was planned to give the many new teachers, the new Elementary Supervisor, William Purcell, and the new Valley Road Principal, John McKenna, opportunity to meet the other faculty members and the Board of Education members. Warren Eason, a member of the department of economics and sociology at Princeton University, spoke on his recent trip to the Soviet Union. Other guests included Ralph Mason, mayor of Princeton Township, and Mrs. Mason; Gordon Griffin, attorney for the school district, and Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, superintendent of schools.

Birth List. Fifteen of the 21 babies born last week at Princeton Hospital were born to Princeton area parents. Of the 15, 11 are boys.

Parents of sons are Dr. and Mrs. Eleazer Laschever, 67 Harriet Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Arnesen, Washington Avenue, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Leary, 331 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Milnor, 86 College Road; Mr. and

Obituaries

Thomas P. Arena, 63, of 65 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died October 17. A real estate broker in that community, Mr. Arena had also been a policeman in Hopewell.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nanette Arena; a daughter, Mrs. Maria Truelove of Pennington; and two grandchildren. The service at a Hopewell funeral home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Alphonsus Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Miriam Lilly of Shaftsbury Avenue, Hopewell, died October 18 in Princeton Hospital.

Wife of Lawrence Lilly, she is also survived by a son, Lawrence, Jr. and three grandchildren, as well as her father and a sister. The funeral in South Dennis, N. J., was followed by burial in Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Prof. Daniel C. Sayre, 53, director of the University's Forrestal Research Center, died October 19 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. His home was on the Brunswick Pike, near the Forrestal Center.

Prof. Sayre, who also served Princeton as associate dean of the School of Engineering, had been a resident of this community since 1941. He came here to organize and head the newly-established Department of Aeronautical Engineering. He served in that capacity for a decade, until he was named head of Forrestal, when the University acquired it from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Born in Columbus, O., Prof. Sayre earned a B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1924 and a Master of Science degree five years later. A year after his graduation, he organized the Boston Airport Corporation, which helped plan the first commercial flight between that city and New York. Prior to joining the faculty here, Prof. Sayre wrote for several magazines as aviation editor and had served on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosamund Foster; a son, a daughter, a brother; his mother, Mrs. Nora C. Sayre of Princeton; and two half-sisters. A memorial service was held Monday in the University Chapel, with Dean Ernest Gordon and the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, pastor of the Unitarian Church, officiating.

Morgan Smith, 3, of 106 Birch Avenue, died October 17 of meningococcal meningitis, a disease of the brain.

Son of Mrs. Mary Smith, he is also survived by his twin sister, Marsha; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Princeton; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of West Chester, Pa.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home with the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank N. Bradley, 82½ Leigh Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot G. Mishler, 18 Cuyler Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Moore, 218-A Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Coombs, Lake Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Maitland B. Pearce, Cold Soil Road; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rosenberg, 1-A Goodman Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wittke, 244 Russell Road.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greene, 32 Edgehill Street; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cave, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Greenwood, 350 Franklin Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Worley, 219-D King Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moffett (the former Joyce Carroll) of 29 Holt Circle, Trenton, are the parents of a daughter. A daughter was also born to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Didonato of Madison, Ind. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Didonato, 27 Harris Road.

—Continued on Page 16

MORE REAL ESTATE advertising appears each week in TOWN TOPICS than in all other Princeton newspapers combined. It's among the forms of advertising in which results are most easily traceable.

Q.F.E. THE REASON WHY MORE PEOPLE SHOP...

QUALITY FRESHNESS ECONOMY



Acme has Big Values in all Departments!

IDEAL FRUIT COCKTAIL	FANCY QUALITY	2 16-oz cans	49¢
IDEAL FROZEN STRAWBERRIES	FANCY SLICED	2 10-oz pkgs	39¢
IDEAL CHEESE	FANCY CHEDDAR	Sharp lb	63¢
		Extra Sharp lb	79¢
FRESH FLOUNDER FILLETS			55¢
IDEAL GOLDEN CORN	CREAM STYLE	2 16-oz cans	29¢
TURKEY ENTREES	Lancaster Brand	7-oz pkg	45¢

NOW YOU CAN BUY

NOVEMBER

Family Circle

7¢

THE MAGAZINE WOMEN WANT TO READ

Be ready for the kiddies' trick or treat

FAMOUS KIND 5c SIZE

CANDY BARS

Mixed Nuts 59¢ Walnuts 59¢ Candy Corn 29¢



APARRI

School of Dance

Mila Gibbons Tel. 1822



OMEGA

Sapphette

with jewel-like
crystals in color

The world-renowned 17-jewel Omega movement, in 14K gold case, with multi-faceted crystal, gleaming like a diamond. Sapphire Blue, Peridot Green, Pastel Rose and Diamond-Clear crystals with cords or straps to match. Gift supreme, \$145. Other Sapphettes, from \$120, Fed. tax included.

LaVake
Reid's
PRINCETON, N. J.
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
54 NASSAU STREET

BOVINO'S

Lelgh Avenue at John Street
Store Hours — 7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Grape Fruit Juice 2 cans 29c
Broccoli (BE) 2 pkgs. 49c
Cut Corn (BE) 2 pkgs. 39c

Fresh Meats & Poultry

Eviscerated Ducklings lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon lb. 49c
Frying Chickens lb. 35c
Pork Roast (LoIn) lb. 65c
Rib Roast of Beef (choice) lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Bean Coffee (we grind it) lb. 89c
Tuna Flake 2 cans 49c
Gaines Dog Meal 25 lb. \$2.25
Cider Gallon 75c 1/2 gal. 45c
Spiced Wafers (2 lb. box) 69c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Winesap Apples basket \$1.25
Egg Plants 1gc. 19c
Cabbage lb. 15c
Cranberries lb. pkg. 29c
Acorn Squash 3 lbs. 25c

Phone 1-5890 — 1-5891
FREE DELIVERY

Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERT

Uneven Performance. A chamber music ensemble from England, the Robert Masters Piano Quartet, was introduced to Princeton Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Princeton High School. Mr. Masters is not the piano, as might be expected, but the violin. Nannie Jamieson, viola, Muriel Taylor, cello, and Klnloch Anderson, piano, complete the group.

It would have been impossible to predict the outcome of the concert from the performance of the first work on the program, the Quartet in G minor, K. 478 by Mozart. Everything seemed to conspire against a successful interpretation: an unpleasantly humid evening which wreaked havoc with the tuning of the violin and viola strings; the distracting entry into the auditorium of a number of late comers between the first and second movements; and a visible lack of ease in the performers themselves.

The real trouble lay, however, in things more specifically musical. Most obvious was the lack of balance between the piano and the other instruments, a fault which was subsequently remedied in the Schubert and Brahms.

Mr. Anderson's touch at the keyboard was eminently ill-suited to Mozart. A peculiarly lifeless tone marred the cantabile passages, and a self-conscious approach made most ritards, diminuendos, sforzandos and the like seem awkward and unnatural. It was only at the points of return of the striking G minor unison theme that the ensemble seemed to be united in purpose.

The key of G minor was for Mozart one of special significance, one which he reserved for the expression of his most earnest and profound thoughts. Both the symphony and string quintet in this key reflect the depth of feeling which is so strikingly present in the first measures of the piano quartet.

Things brightened considerably in the course of the second work of the evening, the Quintet in A major, Opus 114, by Schubert. The fourth movement, a set of variations on one of Schubert's own songs, "Die Forella," the Trout has given its name to the quintet. Another time when Schubert incorporated one of his songs into a chamber work, the Quartet "Death and the Maiden," the result was a composition of somber intensity.

Not so with the "Trout." The novel instrumentation, with its inclusion of string bass, gave Schubert the opportunity to explore new areas of tonal color. The effect of a consistently high piano range balanced by the deep tones of the bass produces a lucid and transparent texture well suited to the light-hearted musical material.

The Masters Quartet, augmented by Julius Levine on the double bass, satisfactorily captured the spirit of the piece. The agile playing of Mr. Anderson indicated that the pianist was moving into an idiom more suited to his keyboard style.

With the Quartet in G minor, Opus 25 by Brahms, the ensemble finally found itself. Certainly one of Brahms' finest chamber works, the quartet is possessed of a tremendous vitality which holds together ideas of the widest possible variety.

From the first motive (again unison, and again G minor, but so different from the Mozart), to the rousing Gypsy Rondo Finale, a virtuosic tour de force, the Robert Masters Quartet emphatically proved that, humidity or no, it could play with brilliance, precision and originality. It is to be regretted that the group did not display its considerable virtues earlier in the program.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why, week in and week out, TOWN TOPICS has double the classified advertising volume of all other Princeton papers combined.

FULLER BRUSHES

Ben D. Maruca
Tel Export 6-0902
718 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse
Trenton 10, New Jersey

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

Flutist to Play. The first concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra this season will present as soloist the first flutist of the orchestra, John Slocum. Because of the accelerated booking schedule of New York plays in McCarter Theatre this season, the concert will be given in the Princeton High School Auditorium on Saturday, November 17 at 8:30. The orchestra will be conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi.

The remaining two concerts this season will be held on Saturday, February 23, and Tuesday, April 30, in McCarter Theater. They will feature works by Bach, Schubert, Beethoven, Roussel and Rachmaninoff and — by contemporary composers — by Block and Weiner. At the last concert Weiner's Divertimento on Hungarian Themes will be performed. Soloists at these concerts will be Sylvia Nichols, pianist; Robert Bloom, oboist; and Maurice Wilk, violinist.

Brochures containing the complete programs for all three concerts, as well as information about the artists and composers and the sale of series tickets are being mailed this week to some 2,500 persons in Princeton and neighboring towns. Copies can be had by writing Mrs. Henry A. Barton, 25 Springdale Road. Single tickets for the first concert will be on sale at the University Store beginning November 10.

John Slocum, the soloist at the first concert, is a senior at Princeton University majoring in the department of modern languages. A student of William Kincald, famous solo flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, he has played first flute with the Trenton Symphony and has often been soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra.

Last summer, he played first flute with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in its series of "Music Under the Stars". He is the owner of a valuable platinum flute, one of ten such instruments known to exist.

The program includes a concerto in G major by Quantz and "Night Soliloquy" by Kent Kennan, both with Mr. Solum as soloist. Other works are the concerto in D major for orchestra by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, and the symphony in C major for string orchestra by Mendelssohn.

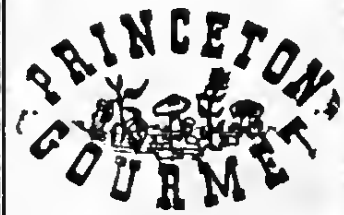
Quantz (1697-1773), celebrated flute player and composer, was the teacher of Frederick the Great. A contemporary of Scarlatti and Handel, his chief duties were to conduct private concerts at the palace where the king played the flute, and to compose pieces for his royal pupil.

Kent Kennan was born in 1913 and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music. He received his master's degree in music from the University of Rochester and has studied in Europe for three years. The author of "Technique of Orchestration", he is now teaching theory and composition at the University of Texas in Austin. He is a brother of Princeton's distinguished citizen, George Kennan.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad or bring it to 4 Mercer Street by Tuesday afternoon.

Where the Twain Meet

The old world
and the new
harmoniously
juxtaposed



344 Nassau Street Tel. 4427
Open six days 9:30 to 5:30

Dolores Hairstylist
230 Nassau Street
Open Tuesday Evenings
Tel. 5667 for Appointment

ALAN W. RICHARDS
Photographer
Telephone 1-1761

PRINCETON

INN

WE'RE MOVING
TO OUR NEW LOCATION
Penns Neck Circle
U.S. No. 1, Princeton



All Furniture Prices Substantially Cut for Quick

Clearance at Our Present Location:

Route 546 between Pennington and Washington's Crossing
Telephone Pennington 7-1280

HOLLAND BULBS OF EXHIBITION QUALITY

EXHIBITION SIZES ONLY

at Standard Prices — Latest Introductions

TULIPS Early — Botanical — Darwin
Parrots — Breeders — Cottage

HYACINTHS

DAFFODILS

Trumpets — Large Cups — Short Cups
Novelties — Crocus — Chionodoxe — Scillas

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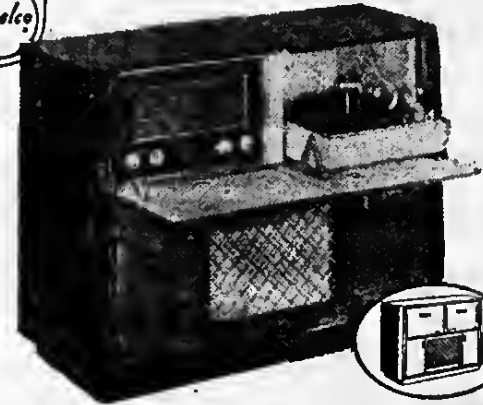
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BY STEVEN J. R. FROJCH

-15

TIME WILL TELL

Trinity's Chimes 41 Years Old. A clock without a face has been telling Princetonians the time for 41 years. Up in the belfry of Trinity church, next to the lever that rings the big bells, is the town's oldest chime ring clock.

It doesn't look anything like a clock. It's an oblong complex of gears and weights that, to somebody who is a horologist, looks more like an exhibit in a science museum.

This well-oiled Seth Thomas mechanism has been striking the quarter hour every day since it was installed in 1915 along with the first ten bells in the Trinity chime. These bells, of course, are sounded by clappers that go into action only when someone's hand pulls down the controlling handles. But the four bells that the clock borrows to tell the time are struck on the outside by hammers, automatically, every 15 minutes from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The clock has not had a major repair since it was installed in 1915. It does have to be wound, so every Wednesday of the year, Redmond Marrow, the Trinity sexton, climbs the 58 dusty spiral steps to the tower.

When he gets to the top of a climb that would do credit to Sir Edmund Hillary, Mr. Marrow must squeeze up a ladder through a hole that is not, he says feelingly, quite tall enough for his head. Then he's in the bowered lower belfry with its clock and its "key-board" where the bells are played each Sunday. The big bells themselves are over-head, sealed off by a metal ceiling.



The clock has to be a wind-up job because there is no lightning rod on the tower and any electric storm would cause inconvenience, to say the least.

As it is, the clock has weather problems. It speeds up in the summer—gains about six or seven minutes in three days—and slows down in the winter. Mr. Marrow's seven years of clock fending have made him sensitive to these shifts and he knows how to correct for them.

Since 1953, Trinity's chime has had 12 bells, tuned to the F-major scale. The clock mechanism is attached to four bells in order to strike the famous Westminster chime sequence that begin with notes six, four, five one of the major scale.

Older members of Trinity say that the chimes always bring to mind a verse, set to the Westminster tune, that used to be taught in Sunday School: "Lord, in this hour Thou our guide/ That by Thy power/ No foot may slide."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

KIWANIS CELEBRATION

First Anniversary Noted, Meeting with a number of special guests from the Trenton Kiwanis Club, the Kiwanis Club of Princeton last week observed its first birthday with a well-attended luncheon at the Nassau Tavern. Featured speaker was Alonzo J. Bryen, district governor of Kiwanis, who outlined objectives of the international organization and underscored the good fellowship inspired by Kiwanis.

Richard J. Chorlton, president of the Princeton club, lauded his fellow Kiwanians for a successful "first year," then turned over the proceedings to Rev. M. Allen Kimble, who presented a community project check to Col. Edward Lewis, chairman of the Washington Council Boy Scouts of America for use in purchasing a canoe for the Scouts.

A second check in the amount of \$200 was given to Hyman S. Kline senior member of the founding club committee of the Trenton club who announced his intention to further Salvation Army support with the money. In awarding the check to Mr. Kline, Mrs. Robert Garber and Russell Edmonds reviewed the Trentonians' accomplishments in promoting an incredible list of civic and charitable groups as well as his

efforts in stimulating the Princeton club.

Four Princeton Kiwanians, including the president, were awarded attendance pins for maintaining perfect records since the club's chartering. Others were Del L. Gregory, vice-president; Howard Miller, secretary; and Dr. Paul R. Kline.

P.T.A. Plans Dance. The Princeton High School gymnasium will be the scene of a Halloween costume dance on Wednesday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the High School P.T.A. Ed Porter of Somerville will provide music for both square and ballroom dancing.

Students themselves are planning the program under the direction of Miss Jeanne Wright, dean of girls. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts and cider will be served by the P.T.A. under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. A. Speedy. She will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosner, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Alex Horvath, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryan, Mrs. Sam Weymer, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Huleik, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kenarney, and Orville Dow.

St. Paul's P.T.A. to Meet. Members and friends of the St. Paul's P.T.A. will meet for a social evening in the school cafeteria a week from Saturday. Ballroom and square dancing have been planned from 8:30 to 12 with Jack Vetter calling the square

dances. Refreshments will be served.

The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Anthony Zuccarello. In charge of decorations are Mrs. James Cramer, chairman; Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Mrs. Richard Goetz, Mrs. Albert Lippman, Mrs. John Bernath, Dalton Pritchard and Anthony Zuccarello. Mrs. Joseph Pasanella is chairman for the committee in charge of refreshments with Mrs. John Markuson, Mrs. Alma McHugh, Joseph Stackowicz, Albert Pritchard and Richard Goetz assisting. Mrs. Larry Dupraz, chairman, and Mrs. Dalton Pritchard are in

charge of tickets and Mrs. Martin McGuinn and Mrs. Joseph P. Donohue on handling publicity.

Hallowe'en Dance Planned. "Spine tingling entertainment" and refreshments have been planned for the annual Town Club Hallowe'en dance at the Kings-ton Firehouse on Heathcote Road Friday night at 8:30. The dance is called "Mad Cap Capers," and all those attending have been asked to wear a costume.

Sammy Stamulis and his band will play for the dance. All Town Club dances are "stap or

—Continued on Page 18

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IN PRINCETON, NEARLY EVERYBODY . . . manages to find time to read Town Topics, delivered even to the "temporary" residents of the jail in Borough Hall. Here, an anonymous reader reacts rather vividly to his pet peeve in the paper—"the so-called classified ads." He thinks something should be done about the situation. To find out what, and also to learn what others would do to improve Town Topics if they were its editor, read below. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: If you were editor of Town Topics, what would you do to improve the newspaper?

Location: Around town.

Edward T. Swinnerton, 41 Maple Street, proprietor of the Princeton Goody Shop: Being in a business that involves, among other things, the selling of newspapers, I know very well how many people ask for TOWN TOPICS each week, especially people from Princeton's outlying communities. It offers a terrific public service to our area. I think, if I were to become editor tomorrow, I would see if it might be economically possible to distribute the paper—still free of charge—over an even wider area than now covered.

Patricia Curtis, 34 Witherspoon Lane, housewife: As a newcomer to town, I've found Town Topics very helpful in getting settled—in all ways but one. If I were editor, I would print the addresses of the churches right after the name of each church on the church page. We went through much bother to find out the address where our church group meets, and finally had to call the minister.

"Anonymous Reader," Borough Jail, temporarily unemployed: That's certainly an unlikely question for you to ask me, but, if I were editor, the first thing I'd do is unscramble the so-called classified ads. Either that or admit you've got a novel section—one which many searching souls read from start to finish because there's no choice—and call it TOWN TOPICS' "unclassified ads" section. Why, it took me so long to look for a room to rent in this week's issue that I wound up in this joint before I did find it!

Georgine Hall, 12 Maple Street, housewife: The first thing I would do would be to stop the "Man of the Week" story. I think it was originally a good idea, but it has been pushed to its full limits in my opinion. I also think too many university people have been featured and too few ordinary ones. As editor I would emphasize local and municipal news

Quest for 'Question'

This week's Question of the Week, a genuine effort to determine what readers feel might be improved in Town Topics and how they would remedy the things that bother them, turned out to be a great boon for the boss, who was eager for constructive criticism, but not-so-great for TOWN TOPICS' footsore inquiring reporter. It developed into a time-consuming assignment.

First of all, many "men-on-the-street," when stopped by the interviewer, admitted they were visitors and, though some had heard of Town Topics, felt they were in no position to comment. Then, there were a number of "women-on-the-street" who lauded the paper and had nothing bad at all to say about it. The latter were called "thoughtful, discerning, wonderful" people by the much-pleased inquiring reporter, but their answers didn't fill the boss' order.

Thus, the question-and-answer quest continued until there were enough constructive criticisms in hand to give Question of the Week some variety, and also give the editor some sound ideas.

(Readers who were missed on the street and want to register their thoughts on this subject are invited to mail their thoughts to the inquiring reporter.)

more, though I do think that the coverage of this has improved a lot in Town Topics.

Bess Herman, Opossum Road, Skillman, and Joan Stout, 140 Random Road, sales ladies at the Clothes Line: We would print each article in full without breaking it up and continuing it later in the paper. The way it is now it takes too long at times to find certain items. In the way of minor changes, we would also move the page number to the top of the

—Continued on Page 19

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

drag", and the public is invited to attend. Mary Snyder of Trenton and Bruce Rankin of Hopewell are co-chairmen of the dance with Pat Durnan of Trenton and Art Stoller of New Brunswick, assisting.

COOPS ARE CASTLES

And Hens Lay Golden Eggs. Ever feel cooped up like a chicken and want out? For that matter, do you know what it really feels like to be cooped up like a chicken?

The old expression has been kicking around for years, but most people who use it probably don't know the truth behind what they are saying. They probably don't realize that chickens never had it so good.

Town Topics' inquiring reporter was told the other day that he wore a cooped-up look, so he set off at once for a gander at life with some of 1956's chickens.

Quite appropriately, the objective of the afternoon's outing was the 70-acre Indian Camp Poultry Farm, an ultra-modern home for 20,000 laying hens on Quaker Bridge Road which got its name because an abundance of old arrowheads indicated the land supported an Indian camp long ago. A perfect spot to study those who are noted for being cooped up!

The gals at Indian Camp—mainly White Leghorns—are cooped up all right, but brothers John, Anthony and Tony Vaccaro, the boss men, treat them so well that they seem to be enjoying their mode of living. In fact, the layers, who don't give much thought to such matters, are happier in their confinement than the farm-owners, who are confined to seven-day-a-week jobs due to the nature of their vocation.

In Business Since '28. The Vaccaro brothers have been playing landlords to a bunch of chickens since 1941, and, before that, their father had been running the show since 1928. Like other good Princeton landlords, they have been improving conditions for their tourists through the years.

The Vaccaros employ some 1,000 roosters to breed their brood two times each year, wind-

ing up with approximately 7,000 cackling youngsters to raise after each breeding session. Then, until the leghorns are about five months old, or old enough to start producing, it is the proprietors' task to fatten them up for their egg-rolling days.

The hens at Indian Camp receive new-fangled psychological consideration. They are fed a balanced, high-energy, all-mash meal, which keeps circulating through their quarters on automatic feeders, and they are asked to do nothing but eat and sleep.

When the time arrives for laying, the Leghorns are moved from the range, where they've been growing plump, into very fancy accommodations. First class, the tourists would call them.

There are inviting nests in which to lay the golden eggs. There's ample straw on the floor for comfortable rest periods. There are well-insulated rooms with sun pouring through numerous windows (used to regulate the heat, since chickens contain enough body warmth to eliminate the need for other heating devices). And there is more and more mash on those automatic feeders.

So far, the Vaccaros have not felt obliged to pipe in soothing music for their flighty friends, as have other egg men located in noisier areas. And they have kept their fingers crossed that the flyboys from McGuire AFB continue to refrain from buzzing their jets over Princeton, for such a buzzing exhibition in 1945 caused the startled layers to crowd into corners in follow-the-leader fashion, suffocating a number of them and cutting production seriously for quite a spell.

Good Production: 65%: Of course, there's one big reason for all the comforts of home that the boss men don't publicize in front of their tourists. The idea is that they get bigger and fatter and juicier because of their "soft" life. Then, when they stop effective egg production, they sell well as eating chickens.

By effective egg production, the Vaccaros mean a good percentage of 65, which the vast majority of their layers maintain during their one to one-and-a-half-year service. That is, to avoid a quick trip to the slaughterhouse,



CHICKENS, CHICKENS—AND MORE CHICKENS: These healthy ladies are but a few of the 20,000 Leghorns currently responsible for an output of 72,000 eggs a week at Indian Camp Poultry Farm. They are encouraged in their efforts by automatic feeders, such as the one in the foreground, and by comfortable nests, all suspended from the ceiling. For a complete resume of activities at the fascinating Princeton farm, see below.

the Leghorn is required to lay about four eggs per week.

Indian Camp's elaborate egg project, which accounts for approximately 200 cases a week (or 72,000 eggs), boasts many modern "musts" that don't affect the chickens themselves. There's an intriguing machine which separates eggs into jumbo, large, medium, pullet and peewee categories by weighing them in conveyor belt style.

There's another extension of the same device which permits light to shine through each egg and discover blood imperfections inside or small shell cracks, if they exist. There's a gadget to regulate humidity between 70 and 80 percent and the temperature at 58 degrees in the farm's

large storage box. And there's a special washing machine to sanitize the eggs, guaranteed to remove 95% of all bacteria.

Explaining the whole set-up, John Vaccaro observed that modern science has removed the need for a great deal of manual labor, though he and his brothers still employ three other full-time workers and a few part-time workers. The biggest manual jobs now are egg collection three or four times daily, individual candling of all eggs slated for retail trade, and administration of different vaccines to protect the guests from respiratory diseases (including bronchitis) and, of all things, chicken pox.

But the chicken, all cooped up in her tourist quarters, is not

concerned with man's ever-improving methods of placing eggs on the market in a hurry. She is supposed to worry about nothing (the boss men always knock gently on all doors to avoid creating a disturbance when checking on the chicks); she's just supposed to grow fat, keep well, peck at the always available food instead of her companions and lay eggs.

That egg-laying requirement is the hitch. Otherwise, being cooped up like a chicken sounds pretty good.

Circle to Meet. The annual meeting of the Princeton Circle of the Florence Crittendon Mission will be held next Thursday at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers —Continued on Page 19

The Republicans of Princeton proudly announce an address by

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IN A MAJOR CAMPAIGN ADDRESS

Here is another event of national significance taking place in Princeton! On Tuesday evening, October 30, Governor Christian Herter will visit our community to address ALL citizens concerned with the political destiny of our Nation. Governor Herter's topic, "Future Progress and Opportunity with Eisenhower," provides a background for his intimate knowledge of the campaign issues and the candidates. This interesting, compelling speaker can be counted on for a memorable, thought-provoking message on the eve of a great national election.

To welcome Governor Herter to Princeton, there will be present a most distinguished group of your state and local leaders, including both of New Jersey's U. S. Senators, The Hon. H. Alexander Smith and The Hon. Clifford Case, as well as the Mayors and Councilmen of the Borough and Township, Candidates for local offices, and other prominent Princeton figures.

Every patriotic citizen who is interested in the future of his community, his state, and his Nation should attend this gathering. Regardless of your political preferences, you are cordially invited and sincerely welcome!

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 13

Terrace. A brief history of the work and report for the year will be given by Mrs. James Stewart, president of the Trench board, and Miss Jean Smith, director of the Home. Officers will be elected and tea served.

The Princeton Circle has shown its interest in the Home for many years by financial assistance and gifts of food and supplies from its members and the schools of the community at Thanksgiving.

Sale for Blind Set. The annual sale for the blind, sponsored by the Princeton Brailists, will be held Monday, November 5, from 10 to 4. Mrs. Charles W. Link's residence, 7 Chambers Terrace, All proceeds from the sale go to the benefit of the blind.

Featured will be a large selection of useful articles such as dish towels, aprons, dolls, knitted baby sweaters, sets, rugs and leather goods. Prices are reasonable, the organization reports.

School and College Notes. Four Princeton boys are enrolled at Peddie School in Hightstown:

Clyde F. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Holt of Lincoln Highway, entering his junior year; James W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson of 167 Jefferson Road, beginning his senior year; John F. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Warren of 215 Nassau Street, starting his sophomore year; and Donald A. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward of 15 Hodge Road, who is a seventh grade student.

Robert M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cox of 266 Moore Street, has enrolled as a freshman at Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Cox was graduated from Hun School in 1956.

David S. Cramp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cramp of 10 Westcott Road, has been elected treasurer of the Student Senate at Colgate University. He is a member of the Dean's List, Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, and Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity.

Miss Marjorie Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin, of 83 Riverside Drive, is serving

as chairman of the personnel conference committee in preparation for Religious Emphasis-Morrice Lectures Week which will be held in February at Ohio Wesleyan University. Miss Griffin, a sophomore, is majoring in religious and is active on "Le Bijou," YWCA, AWS and dramatic productions.

Miss Carol Search, daughter of Mrs. M. O. Search to 120 Prospect Avenue, with students from Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., visited the Brookhaven National Laboratories in Upton, N. Y., the regional center for research in peaceful uses of the atom. Miss Search, a senior majoring in economics and sociology, is a student in an interdepartmental course on atomic energy.

William R. Hurlish of Van Kirk Road is a student at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

Roger J. O'Kane, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Kane, 40 Wiggins Street, recently became a pledge of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Dartmouth College, where he is a sophomore. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 17

page instead of having it at the bottom, and we would have larger headings for the different articles.

George J. Knowles, 252 Hamilton Avenue, Borough Patrolman: I think I would eliminate the "Man of the Week" feature. It is not that I don't think the choices have been good and right, but too often a lot of ill will is created for the men chosen, because his friends and co-workers say, "How come HIE was chosen?" I think it makes for a lot of hard feelings.

Hazel C. Wilson, 216-B Halsey Street, assistant librarian at the Public Library: I think Town Topics is perfectly charming and have found it makes a big difference in settling in the community to have Town Topics around, both in finding things through the ads and in getting filled in on what's going on in the city. The only objection I have to the way the paper is arranged is the way a story may begin at page 8 and be continued many pages later. Aside from that—no complaints!

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BRAND-NEW LOBBY IN A BRAND-NEW PLANT: One of the most arresting features in the new Research Center for the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation is the large lobby in the building on U. S. 1. For further details, see story, this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19

BUSINESS IN PRINCETON

Looks Can Be Deceiving. The hinds surrounding the new central research laboratory for Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation on U. S. 1 are yet barren and empty, but, judging from the speed with which the large building has achieved a completely finished look, not for long—winter or no. The first shovelful of dirt was dug less than a year ago, and in July the first offices were occupied. The laboratories, major part of the operation, began operating in September.

Most striking feature of the new building is an enormous, sweeping foyer, designed and furnished in contemporary taste with matchless daises, wrought-iron furniture and a carpet that by some ingenious (*troupe* *Touille*) effect seems to grow like grass from the floor. Next to the lobby is a library, already partially filled with chemical papers and journals, and a conference room. The south wing houses laboratories, and the north wing contains the offices and some instrumental laboratories.

Though FMC earlier has had several divisional laboratories located around the country, the Princeton laboratory means an expansion and advancement of the research programs. The Princeton laboratory will be a central focal point for varied long-range chemical research, mainly in such fields as polymers, special organic compounds, tracer applications and plastics. Research is also planned in various high-temperature and high-pressure manufacturing processes.

The plant employs close to a hundred people now, and the number is expected to reach 125 before the end of the year. Of these, the professional employees (scientists and supervisors) make up about two thirds, with the remaining third consisting of the office staff. The office staff and technicians were recruited from Princeton and the surroundings, while the majority of the professional staff are newcomers.

In view of the tight housing situation in this area, constantly bewailed by newcomers, it is interesting to note that FMC did not

Cure For 'Phonitis'

Ever get tired of the youngsters in the family using the phone for hour-long discussions of Elvis Presley and the pros or cons of sideburns? Ever wonder how that important business call is going to be completed with the off-spring holding a monopoly on Mr. Bell's Kri-maligmed device?

One Princeton businessman, driven to distraction by the human wall erected between him and his phone by three teen-age girls, finally solved the dilemma. Bell officials reported on his success at a press conference here, and said others may be in a position to follow suit.

Those living in a section of Princeton where telephone lines are plentiful can have a second phone (not an extension) installed in their homes. In the phone book, the second number can be inserted and indicated under the homeowner's name, preceded by something like "Teen Ager's Telephone."

have much trouble in finding housing for its employees. "It wasn't easy, but certainly not as difficult as we had been led to believe," according to S. Philip Marcus, business manager. "Aside from the normal bother encountered in moving to a new

city, our employees found the settling fairly easy, and most of them found living quarters without help. Many have bought homes and virtually all employees live within fifteen miles of the plant."

The head of the research laboratory is Dr. Emil Ott, who is vice-president and Director of Central Research for the chemical divisions of Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation.

Ducks Unlimited to Feast. Princeton area sportsmen interested in attending the 10th annual dinner of New Jersey Ducks Unlimited have been asked to contact Robert Benham or Arch Browne at the Wine & Game Shop or call Robert McNell at JUinner 7-8000. The gala affair, this year honoring Hiram B. D. Blauvelt, the state's "sportsman of the year" and featuring an address by John L. Farley, director of the U. S. Department of the Interior, will commence at 6:30 p.m. on October 26 at the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret, Asbury Park.

According to Benham, a special bus to the dinner will leave from the War Memorial Building in Trenton at 5:15 p.m. on the 26th and return to the same place at midnight. Refreshments will be served aboard the bus. Total price per ticket for the dinner: \$7.50.

—Continued on Page 27

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Working as a constructive minority they have enabled all of Princeton Borough's residents to be represented. They have initiated proposals in cases where the majority failed to act.

To ask questions — and did!

They ended the one-party system of presenting decisions on public issues without airing all the facts. They forced full and open deliberation on all questions.

To keep the public informed — and did!

They provided the local press with continuing reports of town affairs. They made themselves available to individuals or groups who wanted to discuss details of local government.

To work toward Princeton's tomorrow — and did!

They invited contributions from the great talents and resources within the community and considered each issue in the light of the future.

"WE WILL CONTINUE TO DIRECT OUR ATTENTION TO THE PROBLEMS OF PRINCETON'S FUTURE. IN THE NEXT YEARS OUR COMMUNITY WILL BE INCREASINGLY SUBJECTED TO THE PRESSURES OF OUR TIMES. WE WANT TO WORK FOR YOU DURING THESE YEARS... AND WE WANT TO WORK WITH YOU TO MAINTAIN PRINCETON'S UNIQUE CHARACTER AND TRADITIONS."

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Do You Give? And Do You Give Enough?

Two more questions being asked this week by leaders of the 1956 Princeton United Community Fund, and mighty important questions as they begin their campaign for an imposing goal of \$160,000.

Believing that many Princetonians will give, and will give more, if they realize how much is a just and fair contribution to a United Fund supporting 10 agencies, these leaders have prepared a practical guide to giving, called "Fair Share Giving."

Here it is, based on a suggested schedule of 25 weekly pay day payments:

If your weekly salary is	Your Fair Share Weekly Pledge	Suggested annual Gift
\$25 to \$39	10c to 40c	\$ 2.50 to \$10.00
40 to 54	45c to 70c	11.25 to 17.50
55 to 69	75c to 1.00	18.75 to 23.75
70 to 84	1.05 to 1.35	26.25 to 33.75
85 to 99	1.40 to 1.65	35.00 to 41.25
\$ 5,500 to 10,000 annually		1 1/2 to 2%
11,000 to 15,000 annually		1%
16,000 and up annually		2% to 3%

Mailbox

Poe Clarifies Fund Policies

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Several matters have developed in connection with the current drive of the Princeton United Community Fund on which there does not appear to be full understanding on the part of the community of what the Chest is trying to do and why it is trying to do it. This letter is being written in the hope that it will answer certain questions and clarify the reasons for certain procedures adopted in the current drive for funds.

1—Solicitation at place of business: The nationwide program is set up on a "Give where you work" basis. It was found imperative that some clear cut decision be made on where funds should be solicited, so that overlapping would be eliminated, or at least greatly minimized, and to prevent the loss of contributions through inability to decide where solicitation should be made. The place of employment was selected as it is much easier to reach the prospective donor there, and the employers can take a vast load off the volunteer solicitors by reducing the burden of the house-to-house canvass.

Furthermore, employers can help by arranging for the donor to spread his gift over several pay periods, either by setting up a payroll deduction plan, available to the employee if desired by him, or by arranging a pay station in the office or plant where such partial payments can be made. This can be done on an entirely confidential basis, through the use of sealed envelopes, if desired, and relieve the Chest organization of a burden of follow ups which it could not handle without an increased staff, and considerable expense.

2—Duplications: Every effort has been made to prevent duplication of solicitation. Every business organization was asked for a

list of its employees, so that their names could be pulled out of the house to house canvass. Where such lists were submitted, duplication should not occur.

However, not all firms cooperated in this, and in such cases the employee may be solicited twice—once at the place of employment, through his employer, and once at his home. We deeply regret that this should be the case, and hope that in the future, a better understanding on the part of the employers will permit us to eliminate this entirely.

The budgets of the agencies were subjected to rigorous scrutiny, first by panels of representatives, and later by the Chest itself. They represent a minimum amount needed to provide for public health, family service needs and juvenile activities.

The Chest organization is largely volunteer, as are the efforts of those who take the responsibility of overseeing the work of the organizations which constitute it. They give generously, not only of their money, but of their time and energy as well. The least the rest of us can do is to provide the funds which make their work possible.

JOHN P. POE
Chairman, United
Community Fund Drive

No Time to Retire.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The position is desirable, but not held: In Town Topics I was described as being connected with the Fisk Tire Company. So that any hapless individual of similar name is not subject to reprisals, I would appreciate your noting that this is incorrect.

The error is easily made, as our firm's offices are located in the Fisk Building in New York.

James W. Foley.

282 Harrison Street North

Backs Democratic Ticket

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I'm for the Democratic candidates in Princeton Borough and Township. Here are my reasons:

—Continued on Page 22

HI FIDELITY

Came To Princeton Three Years Ago

When we opened our shop at 164 Nassau Street just three years ago next month, the words "high fidelity" meant little if anything to most Princeton residents. Except for a few engineers and those technically minded, "high fidelity" meant the console or table model package phonograph put out by the big brand name appliance companies.

We established the component type of true high fidelity system in Princeton. Such names as Scott, Fisher, Garrard, Lansing, etc., became as familiar to Princeton residents wanting perfect music reproduction as RCA, Columbia, Philco, etc.

In our three years of experience we have installed "true" high fidelity systems in many of the most prominent homes in this area. What is new to Princeton for some stores is old hand with us. We shall continue to give our customers the finest in integrated custom home music systems at prices that defy any rebate.



OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

164 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON 1-4933

Princeton Listening Post

BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE IN...

Retaining the basic character of Princeton:

Intensive prior planning must be scheduled to meet the impact of growth and expansion on Township government.

Restoration of the two-party system in Princeton Township:

The Township needs vigorous government, characterized by opportunity for open discussion; not "rubber-stamp" government.

A new look at basic services: • Recreation

The Township has not a single well-developed area for recreation. The Township never will have decent recreational facilities if constructive citizen suggestions are met with the indifference that characterized a recent meeting on public swimming facilities. • Sanitation: We must determine whether the present garbage collection system best serves Township residents. • Water supply: We must determine now whether our future water supply is assured. We should cooperate with the Borough in its study of the possible advantage of public ownership.

Cooperation with our neighbors:

Princetonians decided three years ago against consolidation. There remain, however, many areas of municipal government where thoughtful cooperation between the Township and the Borough would benefit both.

ELECT
Democratic Candidates

For Committeemen

**Ansley COALE
Bill BRETNALL
Bill WHATLEY**

For Tax Collector

Simeon MOSS

Paid For by the Princeton Democratic Club

Mailbox

Continued from Page 21

Richard Colman and Raymond Male have kept their campaign pledge of three years ago — to make the Borough Council listen to you. Working as a constructive minority, our three Democratic Councilmen have promoted discussion in the Tuesday night meetings, have helped bring out into the open such issues as Urban Renewal, have exerted pressure on the Housing Authority to accept a citizen's committee with representation of the people concerned.

When the water rate increase was proposed, they looked into the alternatives, and the increase was cut in half. In dealing with such questions as housing, planning, zoning, recreation, Messrs. Colman, Male and Coyle (Mr. Coyle is not up for re-election this year) have been concerned both with human values and aesthetic values. We need them on Borough Council. Let's keep them there.

For the Township Committee, the Democratic Party is also presenting good candidates. Here the problem is one of tremendous growth with all that that means in the way of municipal housekeeping and budgeting.

Ansley Coale, a graduate of Princeton, is Assistant Director of the Office of Population Research, and has made a special study of just such problems.

William Bretnall is an administrator at Educational Testing Service, where he deals with budgeting and finance. E.T.S. values his ability to produce new ideas. Most Princetonians know him as the man who raised money to pay off every cent that Group Arts owed.

Simeon Moss, B.S. Rutgers, M.A. Princeton, teaches at the Quarry Street School. Recently he completed a term on the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. He is an

officer in the N. J. National Guard and an elder of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

William Whatley, a painting contractor, is active in the First Aid and Rescue Unit, which he helped found. He is a Captain of Fire Police, a Grand Master of the Knights of Columbus, and he has been President of his union for twelve years.

All of these men have demonstrated executive ability. They understand fiscal problems, and they promise to bring to the Township Committee the same concern for people that was shown by Richard Wood and is shown by our Democratic Borough Councilmen.

All of these candidates are known to me personally, and I'm for them.

HOPE D. GIBBONS
110 Nassau Street

Thanks Expressed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for the publicity you have given Mercer County 4-H activities when they have been submitted to you for publication. Mercer County 4-H and all its eager young people are off to a good season of activities—thanks to the willing good help given by folks such as you. Our sincere thanks.

Mrs. C. Voorhees
Secretary, Mercer
County 4-H Advisory
Committee.

Lawrenceville Topics

Continued from Page 15

or small business men (like myself). Now in my opinion there are no little men in America; we are all citizens with equal rights, duties and opportunities. I for one would resent it deeply being called a "little man." If, as they insist, such a class exists, Stevenson and Company are certainly strange champions for such a class.

Let's look at them: Stevenson, whose inherited fortune pushes the million dollar mark, if it's not actually over; Railroad Multi-Millionaire Harriman; Soap heir Multi-millionaire "Soapy" Williams; Texas Oil Barons and Mississippi Plantation owners, who, in the 1950's still live a semi-feudal life like in the 1850's. In Europe I have known Socialist leaders who honestly believed in some of

the things expounded by Mr. Stevenson but I cannot feel that he and his associates are honest in their beliefs. If they were, they would have a wonderful opportunity to start putting their beliefs into action by disassociating themselves from their reactionary Southern supporters, who deprive thousands of Negroes of their civic rights and voting privileges by the threat of force to prevent them from voting against Stevenson and his associates. But on the contrary, Mr. Stevenson and his associates solicited the aid of those southern democrats.

And so I am going to vote for an able man of proven honesty and integrity like President Eisenhower and against a man like Adlai Stevenson, who hopes to get into office by bringing class distinctions and class hatreds back to America.



HONORED AT LUCHEON.
After 43 years of service for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Charles I. Housner of 428 Franklin Avenue has retired from his job on the repair force. He will be honored at a luncheon Friday at the Princeton Inn where Joseph H. Carter, division plant manager, will present a diamond service emblem. Mr. Housner will also receive a life membership certificate in the Telephone Pioneers of America.

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Want to see a good show? Watch Shopping Center windows for posters that keep you posted. Ready for a rummage sale, a class in child psychology or an African violet show? You'll find the what-when-and-where on the A & P wall just inside the parking entrance door.

If you're a P. T. A. booster, a garden club seedling or a Boy Scout trooper, the displays in Bamberger's vestibule windows will tell Princeton - that you're just as active in the community as the Princeton Shopping Center is!

Sally



"THAT WAS THE BALL GAME!" So spoke Charlie Caldwell in defining the importance of this goal-line pass interception by Tom Morris (40), shown snaring the ball from the intended receiver, Colgate's Dick Randall (84). Morris ran it back 39 yards and the Tigers then got an insurance touchdown 40 seconds before the game ended.

Gregory Buick Presents:

Football Forecasts

by

JOE HARRIS

Princeton to Beat
Cornell, 20 to 7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

40—Army	Columbia—7
20—Brown	Rhode Island—7
27—Ga. Tech.	Tulane—7
20—Harvard	Dartmouth—7
13—Indiana	Northwestern—7
20—Lehigh	Rutgers—7
20—Mich. State	Illinois—7
21—Michigan	Minnesota—7
23—Navy	Penn—0
07—Ohio State	Wisconsin—7
30—Oklahoma	Notre Dame—7
20—Penn State	W. Virginia—13
20—Pitt.	Oregon—7
20—Purdue	Iowa—7
20—So. Cal.	Stanford—7
20—Syracuse	Boston U—7
14—Yale	Colgate—7

Sunday, October 28

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL

24—Bal. Colts	Green Bay—17
24—Chi. Bears	S. F. 49ers—14
21—Chi. Cards	Redskins—17
20—Cleve. Browns	Steelers—7
31—L. A. Rams	Det. Lions—21
24—N. Y. Giants	Eagles—17

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Sports in Princeton

ON TO ITHACA

Tigers at Cornell Saturday. A month ago, pre-season ratings in the Ivy League had Princeton already dethroned as champion and Cornell as "the team most likely to challenge Yale for the 1956 title." As the Tigers head for Ithaca, they are now quite likely to go into the Yale Bowl on November 17 unbeaten, while Cornell is not only out of the race but still has to win a game this season.

Actually, the Ithacans are probably a much better team than a number of others whose marks are as high as 2-2 or even 3-1 at this juncture. They have had a rugged schedule to date, losing in understandable fashion to such powers as Colgate, Navy and Yale and falling victim to Harvard in what must be considered a major upset.

In addition to meeting Colgate and Navy at their non-Ivy opponents in the first two games on their schedule (it is highly doubtful, for example, that Princeton could have come close to last Saturday's 28-20 triumph over Colgate had the latter been the Tigers' first opponent), Cornell has been plagued by one injury after another. Its fastest back, Bob Roberson, played very little against Harvard and Yale because of a recurrent leg injury, but is expected to be ready for Princeton. Last year, he tipped off a 60-yard touchdown jump early in the contest and has done the 100 in 9.7.

Steve Miles, a good fullback, and Eby Knapp, an end who is the Ithacans' best pass receiver, have both been missing for part of the campaign, but Knapp will start Saturday. Tom Skypack, last year's freshman quarterback, started against Yale but was injured and is a question mark this weekend.

Cornell coach Letty James runs his team out of a standard T, favors quick openers, screen passes and plays that will hit for long gains if perfectly executed. He uses some of his backs in more than one position, with Captain Art Boland set to run as a halfback if Skypack can start at quarter. Otherwise, Boland will be behind the center, with Bob Hazard and Eby McAniff as the halfbacks, or Roberson if he is ready. Cy Benson, small but sturdy, is the starting fullback.

Cornell, with a line that will have three pounds per man on Princeton at 202, could pick up

Football This Weekend

Princetonians who are not going to Ithaca this weekend have a choice of hearing the varsity game over the radio or of watching the freshmen play Columbia. The varsity contest will be broadcast over WFED, Trenton, 1260, and the campus radio station, WPRB-FM, 103.6.

Coach Matt Davidson's freshmen, who will play host to Columbia 1950 on University Field at 2, rolled over Colgate last weekend, 45 to 13. Tailback Dan Sachs threw for three touchdowns and took a pass for another. Wingback Bill McMillan scored a pair as the freshmen completely dominated the game after trailing by six points in the opening minutes. They held a 26-6 lead at half-time.

only 125 yards rushing and completed only four of 11 passes for 41 yards against Yale. The Tigers' problem is to keep the Red from finding itself in its fifth game of the season, which is always the Princeton club. In 1953, the Ithacans won only one of their first four and then edged the Orange and Black, 26-19, while the following year they came into the contest with an 0-4 mark identical with this season's record and promptly rolled to a 27-0 decision.

Tigers Re-evaluated. If Princeton was good enough to beat Colgate, it was widely reasoned last week it would be on a basis of its defensive ability. Hopes were that the strong Tiger defense could limit the Red Raiders to a touchdown or two, thus enabling a questionable Tiger attack to produce enough points to eke out the triumph.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when Tom Morris shot 12 yards into the end zone and Paul Nystrom followed with his third flawless conversion to give the Tigers a 21-20 lead, it was apparent that the offense had still needed strengthening. It had been obvious that Princeton's rating as the best defensive team in the nation was traceable almost entirely to the weakness of its first three opponents, but no one had quite expected Colgate to grind out a touchdown each of the first three times it came into possession.

Accordingly, the Tigers' early solution was to retaliate as steadily as possible, hoping that the visitors' attack would be the first in.

Continued on Page 24

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WE Congratulate

TOM MORRIS
Princeton Tailback

Watching Colgate wallow Cornell and Rutgers by large margins, Princeton scout Bill Whitton knew the Tigers would have trouble running against the big, veteran Marston line. If the Orange and Black was to win, he reported to Charlie Caldwell, it would have to depend heavily on passing, where Colgate appeared somewhat vulnerable.

Whitton's judgment was letter-perfect. At the end of the first half, last Saturday, Princeton had been held to 20 yards on the ground but was still within one touchdown of the total run up by Colgate's polished split T offense because tailback Tom Morris was hitting the bullseye with his passes.

Overshooting his mark or failing to throw occasionally when his receivers were clear, Morris had not been impressive as a passer in the Tigers' early games. Princeton's chances for victory depended largely on his ability to gain the necessary confidence, and to show vital improvement in his aerial game.

The 19-year old junior from Columbus, O., proceeded to do just about everything a player could in one afternoon, reminding that the opposition ranked as one of the best teams in the east. He and three touchdowns, passed for another and held the ball on all four placements, thus having a hand in every one of the victors' 28 points.

He completed seven of 13



passes for 153 yards, picked up another 63 yards running, raising his total offense for the season to 454 yards and an average net gain of better than six yards every time he handled the ball. His goal-line pass interception was termed by Charlie Caldwell "the key play of the game," and he followed with a high, perfectly-placed punt that bottled up the losers when it rolled dead on their six yard line.

Fast to the outside, rugged enough to sail through tacklers the 6-1, 177-lb. athlete showed his versatility by winning letters in both football and baseball as a sophomore. He has reached his present pinnacle of ability through a blend of two stand-out characteristics: a willingness to work hard and sheer determination to be good.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 23—

log down. In the waning stages of a slam-bang, see-saw contest that delighted some 32,000 fans, Colgate finally was subdued but it took a goal-line pass interception by Morris to do it.

Victors Score Early, Colgate went 51 yards in 14 plays as soon as Princeton stalled out and punted after the opening kickoff. Four plays later, Morris connected perfectly on a 53-yard down-the-middle pass play that end Bob Kent caught beyond safety-man Guy Martin and eluded the latter's desperate grab.

The visitors took the lead at 9:34 of the second period when a grinding 70-yard advance that required 20 plays culminated with a touchdown. Again Princeton earned a deadlock, the reserve backfield launching a 60-yard drive and Morris coming back with the ball on the losers' 38 to pass and run beautifully, going over from six yards out.

Colgate battled back for its third score, Martin completing four passes in a row as the clock was running out, but Coach Hal Lahar substituted after the teams had lined up for the point after touchdown and the two-yard penalty was just enough to make the placement wide to the left. It was a major factor in the outcome.

Princeton drove 71 yards for its third TD, the first-string backfield operating beautifully and several members of the line likewise contributing key blocks as the ground game began to roll. Morris got superb blocking from Tiley, Sapoch and Bob Casciola on the 12-yard jaunt that spun him into the end zone.

Colgate's final bid for victory fell on its 27 to the Princeton 11 before Martin shot a pass over the line that Morris stole from end Dick Randall. Tom reached the Princeton 39 before Martin drove him out of bounds and might have gone the length of the field had he not been involved in a pretty rugged action just before the interception.

Forty-six seconds before the game ended, the Tigers collected their final score, following a short Colgate punt that went out of bounds on the losers' 28. Appropriately, it was Morris who took it through right tackle from two yards out.

Several Players Excel. In addition to Morris, Sapoch and Tiley, standouts for the victors included

both starting ends, Mike Kent and Bob Stewart; reserve end Charlie Disbrow, who continues to impress as a pass receiver; tackle Bob Casciola, guard Dave Grubb and center Paul Nystrom. Sophomores Lou Brinsmade and Gene Forcione alternated for tackle Earle Harder, who came down with gripe Friday, and filled in well in the emergency.

Princeton's triumph was the first an Ivy team has recorded over Colgate in the Marston's last seven games. The latter presented a big, fast, highly capable opponent, one that would not surprise if it defeats Yale this weekend at New Haven.

The Tigers, meanwhile, will be heavily favored over Cornell and Brown, and are expected to top Harvard for the first time since 1953. Having gained an aerial attack to go with an already strong ground game, they are set to give the rest of their 1956 opposition more than most of them can handle.

PHS IN "TOSS-UP"

Playing Somerville Here, Still thirsting for their first home victory of 1956, the Little Tigers of Princeton High figure the quench or may be on top this Friday. At 3:15 p.m., on Harris Field, they are slated to tangle with a Somerville High eleven that seems to be experiencing the same kind of up-and-down season as PHS, and on paper looks like an even match.

Fellowers of Princeton High football who have been waiting for a real spine-tingler may well find themselves rewarded this week. The necessary ingredients for such a "toss-up" battle are present. The Little Tigers, 2-3 thus far this season, are confident they can pull up to the 500 mark and, at the same time, average last year's 13.6 loss to the victors. Somerville, having won three and then dropped a pair, is in no mood to fall to the 500 mark and believes it can beat PHS for the third straight year.

Princeton possibly is rated a hair-line favorite in its contest between two spirited rivals. Its players are on the move now, after giving Trenton High a good fight two weeks ago and trimming Trenton Catholic last week, 24-6, while Somerville must recoup following its 21-6 setback by Morris-town a week ago. Also, there is the frequently significant home field factor.

Against the greener-than-usual Green Wave, debt its fifth defeat of a winless campaign, the Little Tigers finally gave Coach Joe —Continued on Page 25—

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MR. QUARTERBACK: Jack Sapoch, 200-lb. field general for the Tigers, is tops in the east as a blocking back and line backer because he thoroughly enjoys knocking the other guys down.



ON HAND AGAIN: Veteran tackle Earle Harder missed the Colgate game with an attack of grippe but is ready to face Cornell this weekend.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

Jingoli and his aides something to cheer about. Running was much improved, downfield blocking continued to impress, defensive work was the best of the season, injuries were few and minor, and the whole team appeared to jell in preparation for tougher tests ahead.

Princeton's only costly error of the afternoon, a fourth-down fumble by Ivan Riddick on the PHS 18, led directly to Catholic's third touchdown of the fall in the second quarter and resulted in a 6-6 halftime score. But the second half was all PHS as the Little Tigers hit double figures for the first time in '56 by picking up their second TD in the third quarter and two more in the fourth. Ominously perhaps, none of Princeton's conversion attempts made the grade.

In the statistical department, the Little Tigers' edge was substantial. They totaled 18 first downs to Catholic's 12, gained 282 yards rushing to TC's 137, hit for three of eight aeriels as opposed to two of 10, and lost the advantage only in yards passing, 43 to 57.

Field Day for Tailbacks. A 26-yard end run by tailback Dick Knowels, who paired with Riddick to give Princeton a strong double-punch at the position throughout the game, provided the winners with their opening score in the second period. The Wave countered quickly with its lone, fumble-inspired TD, but that was as far as the struggle for dominance went. PHS returned from the intermission ready and able to take command of the situation.

Putting the second half kickoff

into play on their own 23, the Little Tigers moved 11 yards in two plays. Then came the prettiest offensive maneuver of the contest. Fullback Nick Kovalakides, regaining his first-game form in the second half against Catholic, crashed through the middle of the Wave defense, got to the TC 35 and, when trapped by the opponents' secondary, lateraled to wingback Jim Mather, who raced the remaining 35 yards untouched to put PHS in front to stay.

Tailback Riddick, atoning for his mishandling of the ball in the first half, ran for two PHS insurance scores in the final quarter. Both TDs came on three-yard plunges, the first culminating a 20-yard advance and the second ending a march of 39 yards.

On defense, the Little Tigers were paced by Alan Ammerman, who played left halfback in the secondary, and linemen Bill Gallant and Bob Grover. Also, reserve tackle Mike Logue prevented a second Wave touchdown late in the game by covering a Mather fumble deep in Princeton territory.

"We've taken our lumps so far this season and the boys have had to learn some of the tricks of the trade the hard way," Jingoli commented this week. "But they've got excellent spirit and enjoy playing the sport, and, after all, that's really what counts. I'll admit now I think they're going to cause some unexpected trouble before the season is finished."

SAME OLD STORY

But Hun Loses Closer. Out of condition and out of luck, a vic-team sought to remedy both ills team sought to remedy both ills this week as it prepared for Saturday's 2:30 p.m. game against a so-so George School eleven in

Newtown, Pa. The latter club claimed its first win in four starts last Saturday, an 18-7 triumph over the Swarthmore College jayvees, while the Johnny Huns were dropping a 14-13 thriller to Valley Academy in Orange.

Coach Hewley Waterman's Red & Black operatives played good ball for more than a half in their most recent of three defeats and seemed destined to chalk up their initial success. But then, while holding a commanding 13-0 lead in the third quarter, they gave way to overall fatigue—attributable to a rush of early-season injuries and too few full-force practice sessions since—and Valley Academy took over for keeps.

Halfback Bob Gottschalk, Hun's consistently outstanding performer, scored his team's first touchdown of the season in the first quarter after taking a punt-return reverse from fellow halfback John Greene and racing 85 yards down the right sideline behind a beautifully built wall of blockers. Greene added the conversion, and, in the third period, fullback George Cramer made it 13-0 with a seven-yard drive off tackle.

Following the Princeton club's second TD, Greene twice managed to boot the 14th point that would have meant an eventual deadlock, but his teammates were penalized 15 yards for holding on each occasion. —Continued on Page 26

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RECORD-SETTER REWARDED: Still bothered by his injured right shoulder, John (Huck) McCreedy (right), popular softball pitcher for the Nassau Social Club, receives an award from Robert W. DeWitt, NSC president, at a special testimonial banquet given by appreciative fellow club members. For a report on the many good reasons for the presentation as well as the well-attended dinner, see Sports in Princeton. (Photo by Ed Hein)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

casion and an attempt to pass for a PAT from the 30 finally failed. In defeat, Co-Captain Tom Tilton, making his first appearance of the year at tackle, and guard Jim Hagenbuch excelled on defense while Gottschalk and Cramer were the offensive standouts.

PCD Tops Hun Juniors. Captain Webb Harrison scored twice to give Princeton Country Day School's football team a 13-6 victory last Thursday over the Hun juniors. The result evened the Blue and White's record at 1-1, and it will travel this Thursday to play the Pingry School near Elizabeth.

Harrison intercepted a forward pass in the third period to run it 52 yards for the touchdown that broke the scoreless deadlock. In the final quarter, he scored from three yards out following recovery of a Hun fumble on a punt. Pony Fraker took the ball across this time for the extra point.

Hun averted a whitewash on the next to last play of the game when Timmy Blaicher returned the kickoff for a touchdown, a run of nearly 60 yards.

The Country Day soccer team and Witherspoon battled to a 0-0 tie the same afternoon. PCD took on Valley Road in a mid-week game and will play Lawrence Junior High next Tuesday.

"MC CREEDY NIGHT"

Star Pitcher Honored. Members of the Nassau Social Club turned out en masse last Saturday

evening and staged a surprise testimonial dinner for their veteran softball pitcher, John (Huck) McCreedy. Led by the club's president, Robert W. DeWitt, the members gathered 40-strong at the Millstone Inn in Kingston.

Highlight of the occasion was the presentation of a handsome gold plaque to McCreedy, who suffered a severe shoulder separation this past summer after keeping NSC atop the Princeton Community Softball League for the last six seasons. The engraved award displayed a complete record of the star hurler's mound accomplishments which, in the aggregate, startled even some of his teammates and drew a long, spontaneous ovation.

Among other eye-opening marks, the plaque noted that McCreedy, in six years of pitching for NSC, has won 95 games and lost only 13 for an amazing .880 percentage. Included in the victories were three no-hitters, and 26 shutouts. From September 25, 1951, to September 12, 1953, he tossed 35 consecutive triumphs (his 1952 record: 20-0) and, in the 1954 playoffs, he threw 27 consecutive scoreless innings. For three seasons (1954 through 1956), his earned run average was 1.02.

George Sickel headed the committee responsible for planning the successful event and keeping one of Princeton's best-kept secrets for several weeks, while Jack Petrone and Bill Mitchell compiled all records for inclusion on the award. Guest speaker was Asa Bushnell III, managing edi-

tor of Town Topics, who lauded McCreedy's contributions to his sport in Princeton.

Striped Bass Derby. Princeton fishermen and anglers from throughout the state will have an opportunity to test their skill with rod and reel in Long Beach Island's Striped Bass Derby through noon, November 30. Commissioner Joseph E. McLean of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development announced the opening of the Derby this week.

Surfcasters will compete for \$10,000 worth of prizes, including a station wagon as top award. Entry forms can be obtained for \$3 at registration centers along the island or by contacting the derby headquarters at the Long Beach Island Board of Trade office, Causeway and Barnegat Avenue, Ship Bottom, N. J.

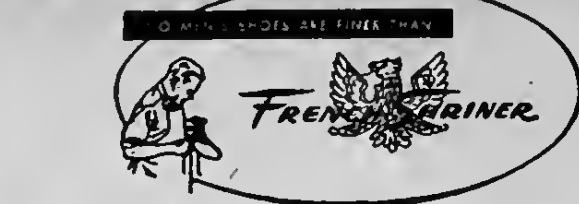
The rules provide that anyone who has registered before landing the fish he wants to enter is eligible. Only striped bass caught on rod and reel may be entered.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 22

Tobolsky Honored. The Committee for the Bingham Medal for the Professor of the Year, Y. Tobolsky, Eugene Higgins Associate Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, for the 1956 award. The medal will be awarded Mr. Tobolsky during the Social Hour, Thursday evening, November 8, at the annual fall meeting of the Society of Rheology.

Mr. Tobolsky received his Ph. D. in Physical Chemistry and Physics at Princeton University in 1944. He joined the faculty in 1945. He is well known to all rheologists for his work in the study of polymerization mechanisms and the correlation of structure with properties of polymers. He has published the results of his research in two books and over eighty papers.

YMCA Starts Tennis. The Princeton Young Men's Christian Association has organized a Table Tennis Association which is planning four leagues according to an age-grade rating which provides a fair promotion system and a steady pool of players from the YMCA membership. Leon Holland has been elected president of the board of commissioners.

The leagues will be Class AA for men over 35 years of age, Class A for boys in grades 10-12, Class B for boys in grades 7-9, and Class C for boys in grades 4-6. Individual players and teams may sign on, or with the deadline for entries set November 7. Regular play will begin November 13 and suitable awards will be given the first place winners in each of the four leagues.

Each man joining a team will be required to sign a player's contract form which binds him to that team unless released by his manager or by dict of the committee. Following the first year, all new league entrants will be listed in the player's pool with their getting priority of selections in reverse order of their standings.

Each league will have a minimum of four teams with rosters of seven men each. Each team match will consist of three singles and two doubles matches of two games each. The association plans to hold a championship single tournament for men and individuals in singles and doubles following the conclusion of league play.

Organizational or company teams which have fixed rosters will be given special permission to play their groups together. A small entry fee will be required to pay for league expenses and awards. All games will be played either at the Witterspoon building or the John Street youth building.

Dr. Hillbrand Joins RCA. Dr. Jack Hillbrand, a specialist in the field of transistor measurements, has joined the research staff of Radio Corporation of America Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton.

In his new assignment at RCA Laboratories Dr. Hillbrand will be associated with the electronics research laboratory. A native of New York City, he graduated in 1951 from the City College of New York and received his doctor of science degree in September from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cub Scouts Honored. Ten new cub scouts were received into Pack 77 at its October meeting. They are Scott Denme, Robert Cohen, Mark Mostow, Ralph Lutz, Mark Bahadurian, Scott Anderson, Anthony Marcuson, John Foster, Fred Wandell and Alan Vornaka.

A number of awards were made to the cubs. Recipients included: Den 2—William Hinkson, Scott Anderson, Lawrence Butterfoss, John McCarthy and Joseph McKee. Den 3—Christopher Fischer, Steven Feldman, Brude Bedford and Theodore Siele. Den 4—James Frango, Charles Gooke, Eric Chase and John Provenzano. Den 6—Robert Anderson and Seth Seder.

Also, Peter Terz, John Foster and Peter Sly, in Den 7. Den 9—Peter Foster and Bruce Jefferson. Den 10—Gilles Halliez and Robert Decker. Webelos—John Ebbow, John Benson, Howard Ramburger, Nicholas Cavers, Richard Lutz, David Mink, Lawrence Madden, James Moran, Keith Sears and Richard Vom-

Absentee Balloting

Even though you may be out at town on Election Day (Nov. 8), or in bed with a lengthy ailment, you can still vote—as long as you have registered. If you are on active military service or confined to a veteran's hospital, you don't even have to be registered. If you are a qualified voter. In any case, though, you must apply in writing for an absentee ballot to the County Clerk, Mercer County Court House, Trenton 10, New Jersey.

If you are a civilian, your application must be in the County Clerk's hands at least eight days before Election Day, and if you're doing your stint in the armed forces, either you or a friend or member of your family must apply in sufficient time to mail the ballot to you and allow time for its return to the County Board of Elections before the closing of the polls.

Your application for an absentee ballot should contain this information: 1 Your voting address the street address at which you are registered to vote; 2 The address to which the absentee ballot should be sent; 3 The reason for requesting the absentee ballot.

acka. The Cubmaster is Gustave Eisenmann.

Adult Scouts to Meet. Six Princeton women headed by Mrs. Alan Carrick, president of the Princeton Girl Scout Council, will attend the Region 11 G.S. of America conference in New York City next Thursday and Friday. The conference will be held at the Hotel Commodore and will be attended by 1800 active adult scouts, representing New York, New Jersey, The Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone.

Participants from Princeton are, beside Mrs. Carrick, Mrs. Benton Bull, Mrs. R. A. Hackley, Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, Mrs. Richard Quaker and Mrs. R. A. Vendetti.

American Legion to Meet. District No. 3 of the American Legion will hold its annual meeting in the Veterans' Room in the War Memorial Building in Trenton Friday night at 8. The new state commander, Harry Weeks will speak. Members from Princeton attending include past commander Ellwood Blumhagen, Nathaniel McKee, D. Don Richards, Henry

Frank, William Birch and Elmer Grey. Mr. McKee was elected Mercer County vice-commander in August, and Mr. Frank was named service officer for Mercer County. Each appointment lasts for a year. District No. 3 consists of Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon, Somerset and Union Counties.

School Building Began. The work on the new elementary school at Kendall Park, Route 27, Franklin Park, has begun. Ground was broken last week, and the footings and foundation are now being installed. The school is being built by the builders of Kendall Park, with no cost to the Township of South Brunswick.

The school will be completed in December the same time the first 35 homes at Kendall Park. The rest of the homes will be delivered at the rate of 50 a month until 300 homes, comprising the first three sections, have been finished. All but 30 of these homes have been sold at the present time.

Peace League Meets. A campaign for new members for the Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will begin tonight with an open meeting at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Loren Johnson, 101 Overbrook Drive. Everyone interested, including husbands, is invited to attend.

Mrs. Gladys Walser, the WILPF's accredited observer at the United Nations, will speak on the historic 81-nation conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency now being held at the UN. The Princeton Branch, now two years old, studies and takes action on world disarmament and development, civil rights, the United Nations and threats to the peace.

Awarded RCA Fellowships. Two employees of the David Sarnoff Research Center of RCA in Princeton have been awarded David Sarnoff Fellowships for graduate study during the 1956-57 academic year. Each fellowship is valued at approximately \$3,500. George L. Kasysk, 31, of 101 Snowden Lane, will continue studies toward a Doctorate in Mechanical Engineering at M.I.T. Mr. Kasysk received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1948 and his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1953. This is the second college year that Mr. Kasysk has been awarded an RCA Fellowship.

Robert J. Fressley, 24, of 1065

Princeton Kingston Road, will continue studies toward a Doctorate in Physics at Princeton University. Mr. Fressley received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physics from Michigan State College in 1954.

YMCA Opens Fall Program. The

Fall Adult Program of the YMCA is under way with a wide variety of courses for the people of the Princeton area. One of the feature courses is a Judo class by Thomas Teng, holder of the emblematic Judo Brown Belt, which will begin Wednesday at 6 p.m.

—Continued on Page 23

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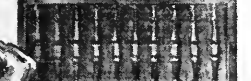
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Lawrenceville Topics

Fire Company Plans. The Lawrenceville Fire Company is planning two social events in the next two weeks—a Halloween party and parade on Wednesday for all residents of the Lawrenceville Fire District and a roast beef dinner on election day, November 6. Last year's dinner sponsored by the fire company was so successful that the group has decided to make it an annual affair.

The Halloween parade will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m., proceeding from the Lawrenceville Grammar School down Madison Lane to Main Street and continuing to the fire house, where judging of costumes will take place. Refreshments will be served. Wilford Turner heads the committee for the party and parade, consisting of John Burke, John Corner, Dean Pierson, George Hibbs, Charles Iulitosh Jr. and Frank Reading.

Services at the election day dinner will begin at 5 p.m., with the proceeds to be used for completion of the fire company's new auditorium and kitchen. John Butler, general chairman of the dinner and president of the fire company, will be assisted by Frank Iulitosh, chairman of the dinner, Gordon Buxton, Howard E. Tash and William Folmsett. Plans are also being made to serve coffee and doughnuts during the morning of election day.

Community Library Offerings. The Lawrenceville Community Library has announced it now has available such best sellers as "A Gift From the Sea," "10 North Frederick," "Marjorie Morningstar" and others. Mrs. Daniel Longh, library chairman, also reported that volumes of Dickens, Shakespeare and other classics and reference works may also be borrowed.

There will be no evening hours Tuesday night at the Library, located on the lower level at the Lawrenceville Elementary School. Ordinarily on 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday evening hour is held. The library is open Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Library was the project of the Lawrenceville Elementary School Fair held last month, with proceeds amounting to \$1,167.77.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 27

Two art courses under the direction of Mrs. Constance Bonatto teach figure painting and still-life painting in the Monday and Wednesday meetings at the Witherspoon YMCA building. Ball room instruction for beginners and advanced students will begin Wednesday in the "Y" auditorium. The beginners meet at 7:30 p.m., the advanced class at 8:30 p.m. An adult activity club to promote advanced instruction is planned. Groups now being formed and open to both men and women include: fencing, table tennis, chess, body building, physical fitness, judo, volleyball, radio, folk dancing and badminton. Men and women interested should contact the YMCA, 102 Witherspoon Street, (A-1849).

Statistics on the Class of 1950. A record total of 407 different schools in this country and abroad contributed the 764 members of the freshman class entering Princeton University this fall. Statistics on the Class of 1950 released by the office of admission show the members of the class represent 41 states, the District of Columbia, two U. S. Territories and 13 foreign countries.

Ninety-eight of the entering freshman were scholastically first

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NOVEMBER 6, 1956

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BOY SCOUTS SAY "VOTE." During the first three days of November, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will place Liberty Bell banners on all front door knobs in Princeton Township and Borough. All six troops in Princeton are participating in campaign which, on a completely non-partisan basis, urges every citizen to vote. The Princeton scouts are planning to finish the campaign by the evening of November 3. The nationwide campaign is being conducted in cooperation with Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge.

In their secondary school class, with 610 in all standing in the first quarter. Another 124 ranked in the second quarter. The class averaged the highest grades in Princeton's history on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests required of all candidates for admission—ranking in the nation's top 10% on the mathematics test and the first 13% on the verbal test.

Among the extra-curricular activities of the class members, who assembled at the University for the first time Tuesday, 116 were class presidents or heads of student councils, 218 were student council representatives and 93 were editors of school publications. Exactly half of the freshmen are from 337 private schools, 48% from the 270 high schools and the remaining two per cent from foreign institutions.

Geographically, the largest group comes from New York (189), with New Jersey second at 127. Thirty-eight percent of the freshmen will receive financial aid totaling \$288,350 for the academic year.

Miscellany. A 21-lesson course in First Aid will start shortly under auspices of the Princeton Red Cross Chapter, with Joseph Stemmler as the instructor. Further details are available at chapter headquarters, 71 University Place (2340).

A bake sale featuring Halloween specialties will be held Wednesday from 10 to 12 noon at 411-A Devereux Avenue. The sale is a benefit for the YMCA Y-Teen program and its co-chairmen are Mrs. V. H. Blackman and Mrs. R. H. Pierce.

Lawrenceville Girl Scout Troop 38 will hold a rummage sale in the Firehouse on Phillips Avenue in Lawrenceville Saturday, November 3.

The Order of Rainbow Girls is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, November 3 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the gymnasium at Mills Fine School. Tickets at \$1.75 can be bought by calling Miss Penny Peabody at 1-4878.

Beginning next Thursday, Dr. A. Bruce Lampert, D.D.S., will move his office to 131 Nassau Street. His current location is 162 Nassau Street.

One of the world's eminent scholars in the field of Neoplatonic studies, Dr. Paul Henry,

will give a public lecture at Princeton University next Monday at 5 p.m., in 28 McCosh Hall. Mr. Henry, a professor of philosophy in the Institut Catholique in Paris and a member of the Society of Jesus, will discuss "Neo-Platonism and Early Christianity."

Miss Muriel Grindrod, author of "The Rebuilding of Italy," will give a public lecture on the economic situation in Italy entitled "New Lamps for Old" in the Princeton Library next Thursday at 5 p.m. The talk is under the auspices of the special program in European Civilization at the University.

B. E. Bergesen, president of Personnel Press, Inc. of Princeton, was the speaker for the third consecutive year at the research workshop of 120 schools of the Sisters of Charity. Drawing on his experience with the Kuhlmann-Anderson Test for schools administered by Personnel Press, Mr. Bergesen spoke of intelligence test administration, scoring and interpretation.

William K. Evans of 81 Jefferson Road, formerly cost manager of Ethicon, Inc. in Somerville, is joining the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York as methods supervisor in the research and planning department. Mr. Evans is treasurer of the Princeton Borough Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association and is active in church and fraternal activities.

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News of the Churches

"CREATIVE" HALLOWE'EN

Youth Helps Youth. Concerned with the idea of making Halloween "creative", the young people of Princeton's Protestant, Jewish and Unitarian churches will make a community-wide "trick or treat" canvass this Tuesday evening for the benefit of UNICEF—United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

This is the third successive year that the Halloween canvass has been made. Last year, the young people collected \$1400, and in 1954 they took in \$1100.

UNICEF, formed in 1946 by the UN General Assembly, helps to care for the needs of two-thirds of the world's children. Starting with urgently needed food supplies, UNICEF served dried skim milk to 3,000,000 children in European countries the first year. Raw material has been provided for making clothes, and vaccinations have been given against yaws, syphilis, tuberculosis, beriberi and other diseases in areas where they are critical.

According to UNICEF rules, money spent in any country must be matched by an equal sum provided by that country.

In Kingston, UNICEF "Trick-or-Treat" night will be this Sunday, from 7-9 p.m. The three youth groups of the Kingston Presbyterian church will divide into teams to cover Kingston, Ridge Road, Penns Neck, and the Princeton-Kingston Road from Shady Brook to Kingston.

Community Day. Church women of nine Princeton churches will sponsor their annual World Community Day next Friday, November 2. Members of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of the USA, the group will hold an open meeting at 8:15 p.m. next Friday at the Methodist church. Similar meetings will be held throughout the country by the United Church Women, representing 10,000,000 church women.

For this 1956 observation, the theme is "Human Rights", and the speaker of the evening will be Dr. Kenneth Maxwell who will give a talk on "Christians and the World Community".

Dr. Maxwell, member of Calvary Baptist church, is Associate Executive Director of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches. Dr. Maxwell interprets the work of the United Nations to churches and conferences and edits the monthly "Christian Newsletter on International Affairs".

The offering at the Community Day service will support the church women's program for peace. This includes study programs and the support of an observed at the UN, assistance to sick and aged refugees, to students of the ministry among native Indonesians, and to refugees from East and West Pakistan.

Those who attend the meetings are urged to bring used blankets which can be sent to Asia for emergency use in flood relief. Men's and boy's suits are also needed, and so are overcoats to be used by refugees who are looking for jobs and rehabilitation. Any clean, used clothing is welcome.

Bulletin Notes. Members of the Unitarian congregation have pledged \$53,870 toward the \$100,000 needed to start the new church. A total of \$150,000 will be required to complete the building. . . . Dr. Ernest Sixta will speak on "The UN—A Good Trustee" at the next meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. The meeting will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church. Dr. Sixta is associate professor of social science at Trenton State Teacher's College, and held a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of London from 1950 to 1952. Mrs. Ruth Potts will lead the devotions and Mrs. John Milligan will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by the Forgue-Robbins circle.

Harvest Home Festival dinner this Friday at 6 p.m. at the Carter Road Chapel. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish. . . . Quiet Day will be observed next



"TRICK OR TREAT" FOR UNICEF: Young people from Princeton churches will ring doorbells this Tuesday evening, asking Princetonians for contributions to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Look for the bright orange UNICEF identification tags on each trick-or-treater. The young people above are (left to right) Maija Merzinsky, 22 Moore Street; Bob Speedy, 24 Gulick Road; Joe Suppiger, 134 Moore Street; Virginia Moore, 18 Herrontown Circle; and Ken Boggs, 518 Ewing.

Monday from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of the Methodist church. The Woman's Society is in charge, and the public is invited to attend. All attendees should bring their own lunches, but beverages will be provided. Mrs. Van Buren Leigh, Mrs. Chester McKinney and Mrs. Wilbur Young will lead the meditations.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road. Community worship service Sunday, 4 p.m., the Rev. S. S. Rizzo. Social hour following.

First Baptist. John and Green Streets. Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday 11 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; B.T.U. 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m.; "Quenching Your Thirst", Dr. Parker.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. "The Continuing Reformation", observing Reformation Sunday. The Rev. James H. Middleton, Sunday 11 a.m. Student supper, 5:30 p.m. Sunday, parsonage: Dr. J. Christy Wilson, dean of Field Service, Seminary: "The Christian and His Relation to Other Religions". Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., home of Nelson Cox, the Rev. Mr. Middleton, "Martin Niemoller".

Baptist at Penns Neck. "Without Benefit of Clergy", Reformation sermon, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Sunday 11 a.m. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Night, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandewater. "To be Saved is Not Enough", the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School 9:45. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., meet at Lutheran church for UNICEF "Trick or Treat". Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m., Father Hugh Halton, "The Political Power of the Roman Catholic Church".

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran Avenue. Masses hourly Sunday, 6-11 a.m. All Saints' Day, Thursday, Nov. 1: masses 6-10 a.m. Wednesday, October 31, confessions: 4-6 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday, sermon by the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson. Holy Communion, 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15; Upper Church school, 9:15; lower school 11 a.m.

Scholar Writes of Scholars

Princeton's scholars and church-goers have a new volume by one of their colleagues to mark this Reformation Sunday. It is "The Christian Scholar in the Age of the Reformation", by E. Harris Harbison.

Professor of History at Princeton, Dr. Harbison is an authority on the Renaissance and the Reformation. He is an active Presbyterian layman and a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary.

In his volume, Dr. Harbison studies a few scholars of the Reformation period, describing a particular scholar, telling the reader how he reconciles his scholarly zeal with his Christianity.

Dr. Harbison's book, illustrated on the jacket by a Durer print of St. Jerome in his study, has been published by Scribner's and is available in local bookstores.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. L.H. Bristol, Jr., Church School 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Corporation meeting, 12:15 p.m.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers St. Dr. William L. Tucker, Sunday, 11 a.m. Upper church school, 9:45 a.m.; lower school, 11 a.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Reformation sermon, 11 a.m. Sunday Church school, pastor's Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church, 8 p.m. Sunday the Rev. David McAlpin.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Lytle. The Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, Sunday 11 a.m. "Occupy Till I Come". Installation of officers. Gospel Chorus Hour, Sunday, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer, led by trustees.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting, 11 a.m. Sunday. Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. "The Still, Small

Voice", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Friday Family Night Service, 7:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat follows. Youth Study Group, Saturday 11 a.m. Services Saturday 11 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m., Miss Fine's School: "Public Opinion Polls and Their Role in the Elections," Reuben Cohen and Herbert Abelson.

Church of Christ. 61 Olden Avenue. Bible study, Communion, Sunday 7 p.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "Faith and THE FAITH," Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Church school and adult discussion group, 9:30 a.m.

University Chapel. The Honorable Harold R. Medina, Circuit Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, New York. Holy Communion. Services 11 a.m., broadcast by WPRB, 103.9 F.-M.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Street Y.M.C.A. "The Wavering Point", the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier, 11 a.m. Sunday. Minister's Seminar, 10:15 a.m. Church school 10:45 a.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. "Mercy, Not Merit", Reformation Sunday sermon, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, 11 a.m. Church School 10 a.m., William F. Muldrow, Seminary student, former missionary to cowboys, will speak and show slides. Friday, 6:30 p.m., Church

Family Fellowship Supper, with film, "This High Calling". Sunday, 7 p.m. Mrs. Roy V. Wright, Newark, director Essex County Board Chosen Freeholders, will speak at MSOY meeting on "Can a Christian Remain in Politics?"

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. "Everlasting Punishment", Lesson-Sermon, 11 a.m. 8:15 p.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial, 8:15 p.m.

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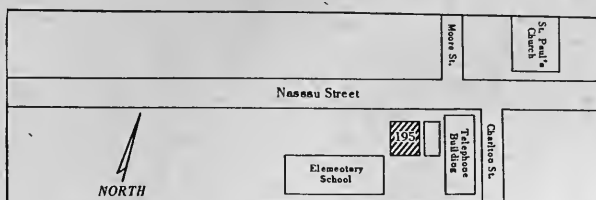
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YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB invites
you to join and participate in all
varied activities. Call 1-3785. 9-27-51

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 38-39

FOR SALE: Large, heavy plate mir-
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\$25. Call 1-0771-M.

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WANTED: Place in east end car-
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HEAR Governor Christian A. Herter,
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can Administration. October 30, Mc-
Carther Theatre, 8:30 P. M. All inter-
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Rosedale Road

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PRICE: \$10,000 to \$14,500

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10-4-51

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39, good top, good tires and good
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All types of homes, ranch type,
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FOR SALE: Thatcher hot water tur-
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like new, on special base.
Two 4" x 6" windows. 15' x 15' hall.
Portable storm house with 2 glass
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Large old-fashioned wardrobe. 7' x
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FOR SALE: Shelton, 12 gauge, dou-
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compressed steel barrel. Best made.
Also several rugs, new 15-foot hall
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gray. Please call 1-0328.

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nate slavery. Dr. Salk is helping
eliminate polio, and Jim the Jolly
Junkman is helping eliminate
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BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgas-
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MATURE WOMAN willing to assist in research. Preferably academic nature. Hours flexible, morning, afternoon, evening. For appointment, write Box J-2, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-39

WILL THE MRS. HIGGINS who called about light housework on Fridays, please call again. Tel. 1-4839.

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE
Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best Shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer's originals at one-third of retail price, in Mercer County's largest collection of Bridals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

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Remember when planting bulbs to use some of our nice strain of phlox divaricata among your bulbs.

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Pyracantha—\$2.50
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Poe Road, off Carter Road
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Open Sundays

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FOR RENT: One room with bed, 10 Harris Road. Tel. 2288. 10-25-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 39

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—to those who gave so generously

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Ranch House \$17,900 Split Level \$19,500

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Three bedrooms
Dining Room
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Modern kitchen
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Colored fixtures
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Suitable for couple; two bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, tile bath, playroom, two-car garage, \$17,800.
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HEAR Governor Christian A. Harter, leading spokesman for the Republican Administration, October 30, Mr. Carter Theatre, 6:30 P. M. All interested citizens and individuals. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

FOR SALE: Winger-type Speed Shop. Very nice, fair condition. Asking \$25, R. Newman, 34 Green Street, Princeton, Tel. 683-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30-39

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FOUR-BEDROOMS and two baths in this 6-year old home. Living room with fireplace, dining room electric kitchen with dishwasher. Full basement. Large lot with shade trees. Garage. A great deal to offer for only \$27,000.

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HEAR Governor Christian A. Herter, leading Spokesman for the Republican Administration, October 30, McCarter Theatre, 8:30 P. M. All interested citizens invited. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

MODERN HOME in Township. Enormous living room with beamed ceiling, electric kitchen with clothes washer and dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall oven. Four bedrooms, two baths; radiant heat, double carport, brick terrace. Large wooded lot with brook. Close to schools, shopping. \$25,000. Tel. 1-1541-M.

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LOST: Child's bicycle, boy's Huffy convertible. Please call Hutter, 1-3293.

FOR SALE: Thatcher gas-fired hot-air heater, new. Call 1-0393.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30 - 38

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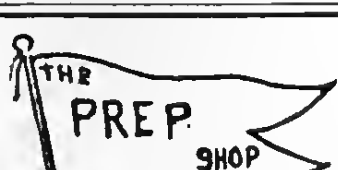
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 Living room with fireplace, dining
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We have buyers for three bedroom
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

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 with breakfast nook and half-bath.
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Modern ranch-type home a few
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 rooms, large living room with exposed
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In nearby Hopewell a beautiful
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 ing room with fireplace and built-in
 bookshelves. Dining room, laundry
 room, large kitchen and lavatory. TV
 room and an outside terrace. Four
 bedrooms and bathroom. Large base-
 ment with a three-car garage. Out-
 side barbecue and a beautifully land-
 scaped lawn. Just a few minutes
 drive to the Reading railroad with
 fast express trains to N. Y. \$33,000.

Two of the most desirable wooded
 lots in the Township are now offered
 to the discriminating buyer. Prince-
 ton's western end estate area, just
 a few minutes drive to the University.

Apartment available in beautiful
 estate house. Large pine-paneled liv-
 ing room with fireplace, modern pine-
 paneled kitchen, three bedrooms and
 two bathrooms. Laundry room and
 garage. Immediate occupancy. A real
 value at \$200.

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 No room here. \$80. Also boy's good,
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 tary mathematics. C. K. Smith, (A.
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 terations. Reasonable. Mrs. Wasser-
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Ready for the holiday parties?
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four
 rooms and bath. Garage, utility
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HEAR Governor Christian A. Herter,
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 Carter Theatre, 8:30 P. M. All inter-
 ested citizens invited. Everyone
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WANTED VERY MUCH: Flexible, all-
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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

This most pleasant of contemporary homes to provide
 everything with its secluded wooded and brook-bordered
 lot, its spacious, flowing rooms and its ease of upkeep. Pro-
 per planning has made the living-room large, yet intimate,
 the kitchen a work-saver and the 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
 most commodious. The circumspect purchaser will find
 this home realistically priced at

\$34,500

Other Fine Values

(Selected from over 80 Listings)

PRINCETON

Considerable space, good con-
 struction and dollar value are
 present in this new split-
 level. The mahogany-paneled
 living-room is properly pro-
 portioned and has a fireplace;
 the dining-room is separate;
 the sizeable kitchen is most
 workable. The sleeping area
 has 3 cross-ventilated bed-
 rooms and 2 baths. The nice-
 ly finished game-room, plus
 a basement, affords space for
 both children and adults.

\$30,000

PENNS NECK

The perfect answer to the
 family requiring space and
 convenience, yet anxious to
 stay within its budget. This
 8-room masonry home has a
 living-room with fireplace, a
 separate dining-room, spaci-
 ous kitchen and pantry. Sec-
 ond floor has 4 bedrooms and
 bath. Asking

\$20,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

A conventional 2-story house
 needing some work, but offer-
 ing extra space and a fine lo-
 cation. First floor has an
 entrance hall, sizable living
 room and kitchen. Upper
 floor has 3 bedrooms and bath.

\$12,500

HOPEWELL

This recently-built Cape Cod
 is both well-built and con-
 veniently arranged. The area
 is established and the plant-
 ings mature. Living - room
 lends itself to furniture place-
 ment. A dining el, large work-
 able kitchen. The sleeping
 area is quite separate and has
 two bedrooms and bath. Also
 there is a nicely finished base-
 ment.

\$15,900

LOT

A building lot with location, trees and utilities. Immediately
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20 Nassau Street
Tel. Princeton 1-3770, Ext. 350

FOR RENT: Attached house. Large kitchen, dining area, pantry, living room, two bedrooms, closets, bath. Gas stove and water heater. Floors linoleum covered. No children. Available November 1. Call Hope-well 6-2222.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-39

FOR SALE: Noiseless Underwood, office model typewriter in good condition, \$90. Call Pennington 7-0822-W after 6 p.m. or Saturday morning.

LOST DOGS AND CATS

Found by the

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

if not claimed by owners will be available for adoption if you can give them a good home. Nice cat, adult male, black with white feet. Fawn boxer, male, young adult. Tel. 1-2285.

THREE LARGE HOMESITES, wide enough for ranch-type or split-level homes and deep enough for back-yard swimming pools. 18 minutes from Princeton near RCA, Food Machinery and Forestry Research, Shopping Center and communication. Cost less than a new car. Telephone owner, Monmouth Junction 7-4772. 10-18-47

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FOR SALE: Semi-detached house in good location in Princeton Borough. Seven rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath plus sun parlor. \$14,000. Telephone 4-2205-M. 7-27-47

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Business lot in Princeton Township. 50 by 200 feet. For information call

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Draps, Slipcovers and Upholstery

64 Station Road, Princeton Junction
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4-19-47

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION of furniture priced from \$50 up. F. D. Hensler Nursery, Fox Road off Carter, Princeton, N. J. 10-4-47

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NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES IN

beautiful wooded area: 3-4-5 bedrooms—split level, ranch, 2 story, Cape Cod. Priced from \$22,700 to \$41,800. 20-year mortgages if needed. Rentals \$250 up.

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(Builder)
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Real Estate Listings

• Kingston

\$18,900

Well kept older home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room, dining, family room, large well-equipped kitchen. Nicely shaded lot.

\$16,500

Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Expansion second floor could be made into apartment with private entrance.

• Lawrenceville

\$29,000

Four bedroom, one bath, large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with stove and refrigerator, large rear screened porch, large attic with one finished room, 2-car garage, full basement.

\$2,900

One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

\$27,500

Two-story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove, rear porch, enclosed. Large front open porch. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath. Dry basement.

\$28,000

Six-room Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Three large bedrooms, bath, one-car garage.

\$30,000

Two-story home, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, large patio, well-landscaped lot.

• Princeton Boro

\$14,000

Half duplex home. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen with stove. Front and rear porch enclosed. Full basement.

\$24,250

Three bedrooms, split level, 1½ baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

\$27,500

New split level, well planned. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with dining area. Kitchen with many cabinets and built-in stove. Came room with fireplace. One-car garage.

\$35,000

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement. One-car garage. Available immediately.

• Princeton Jct.

\$14,500

Three bedroom home, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage.

\$19,500

Look for the Hilton sign, Princeton side of Sumner Station on the Hightstown Road. Contact us for further details. Two large bedrooms and bath ranch with slate roof on well-landscaped lot. 160 x 200. This ranch is 48 feet wide and 38 feet deep. Large rear porch with dry cellar. All the storage space you need. Excellent condition.

• Princeton Jct.

\$19,500

Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry, enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

\$28,500

Four bedroom home, two baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, full basement. One-car garage. Large lot.

• Princeton Twp.

\$21,600

Three bedroom home on Valley Road. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, exhaust fan, bath, covered patio, garage on well landscaped lot.

\$26,000

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

Western Section

\$35,000

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and built-in breakfast room. Full basement with game room; large screened-in porch; one-car garage; on two-acre, well-landscaped lot.

\$38,000

Large, two-bedroom home. Living room, 15-15, dining room, 15x12, bedrooms, 15x16 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

\$85,000

Two and one half story, stone home, slate roof, completely walled, beautifully landscaped town estate. Five large bedrooms, full bath, five fireplaces. Advance appointment must be made.

FARMS

INDUSTRIAL SITES AND BUILDING LOTS

\$19,000

8 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car attached garage, greenhouse, low taxes.

\$15,000

5-acre smaller farm, 10½ story 3-bedroom and bath home.

\$27,000

8½ acres, 2½ acres wooded. 8-year-old, two-bedroom ranch, excellent location.

\$45,000

20-acre farm, with old Colonial house completely redone with four fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, four bedrooms, two baths. Large barn.

\$50,000

55 acres. Old Colonial center-hall home. 7 bedrooms and 1 bath. All tileable land. Four tenths miles road frontage. A room with a view is on the second floor. You can see New York City on a clear day. Incidentally—close to Princeton.

\$67,500

55-acre farm property, zoned industrial and residential, includes buildings suitable for added income rentals.

\$75,000

Large farm, tillable land, brooks, cover. Buildings in perfect condition.

\$10,000

60-acre older home completely restored. Six bedrooms, 5 baths, 4 fireplaces. This is a home to live in.

\$125,000

350 acres residential, industrial with 240 acres, tillable land. Bordering Fort Dix. Ample water supply.

\$150,000

250-acre farm, 2 houses, 4 bedrooms in each.

• Building Lots

\$5,000

Carter Road lots 210 to 300, one-third down, balance on easy payments over five years.

\$5,000

Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, half mile from Reedsdale Road toward Lawrenceville.

ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE HILTON REALTY CO. SIGN

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

KINGSTON

\$17,500

Three-bedroom ranch on well-landscaped lot, 110 by 150. Heat approx. \$200 per year. Taxes \$110.

• Suburban

\$12,750

Two-story home in good condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Second floor: two bedrooms, full bath. Full basement.

\$17,000

Split-level, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with large dining area, kitchen, utility room, large storage attic, two-car garage.

\$17,500

Older two-story home. Three bedrooms, bath, large storage attic. Living room, dining room, kitchen with freezer. Full basement, hot water heat. Lot ½ acre.

\$19,500

Drive by 117 Washington Road. Contact us for further details. Three bedrooms, one bath ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen. Full basement.

\$23,750

Very attractive, older home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, small music room, kitchen, enclosed porch, basement, two-car garage.

\$31,500

Large 2-story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Den, full dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Laundry room, enclosed rear porch. 2-car garage with large room over. Outside fireplace and tool shed.

PLEASE CALL US

If you have a home for sale in the western section. We have interested clients waiting.

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